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BISHOP OF Streets Crowded With Soldiery

Finances In Abyssinian Capital

OF ITALIAN OPENED NATIVES ACCEPTING NEW CURRENCY

EARLIER RELUCTANCE OVERCOME

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL Addis Ababa, Yesterday.

A branch of the Bank of Italy was opened here yesterday. For the time being it will do business only with the officers and men of the Italian army of occupation and those members of the European colony who have commercial dealings with Italy. It is hoped, however, that the experience gained during the operation of the branch of the bank will prove useful in solving the problem of the liquidation of the Bank of Ethiopia, which is expected to take place at an early date.

The reluctance of the natives to accept Italian notes instead of the silver coins to which they are accustomed is now being gradually overcome. Abyssinian silver dollars, for which 14 lire were paid but a short time ago, are now offered by the natives at the price of five lire apiece.

Eight planes, which are carrying freight as well as mails, are now making regular daily flights between Addis Ababa and Asmara.

The disarming of the native population here is making ra-damage was done by a fire in pid progress. So far 5,000 rifles have been handed over to the large cotton mill in Roubaix last Italians.

at the disposal of the delegate of the International Red Cross the fire-brigades in the town. All for a flight to the Sidama region, where the delegate wishes to the buildings belonging to the examine the state of the Swedish and Norwegian Red Cross mill were burnt to the ground and

ABYSSINIAN GENERALS SEEK REFUGE IN FRANCE

Paris, yesterday-Ras, Nasibu and Ras Makennem, two of the last Abyssinian generals to leave the country, arrived at Port Said yesterday and applied for passports to enter France, according to reports to the French papers from Cairo .- Trans-Ocean Ser-

ELECTION IN BELGIUM

Germans To Refrain From Voting

PROTEST AGAINST LAW OF 1934

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Berlin Yesterday. German-born inhabitants of the former German territory of Eupen-Malmedy, ceded to Belgium under the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles, will probably abstain from voting in to-morrow's general election in Belgium, according to a report by the Brussels correspondent of the Berliner

Boorsen Zeitung. The report states that the new "Homeland Front" which has been formed in the district in question has "issued an appeal signed "by 20,000 citizens, requesting the population to hand in blank ballotpapers to-morrow, in protost against the Belgian law of July 1984, under which German-born 11.

pretexts. Ocean Service.



The London press agrees that the resignation of the Minister for the Colonies, Mr. J. H. Thomas, above, was inevitable, following the bandying about of his name in the budget tribunal enquiry, but it is recognised that his abandonment of office is a great loss to National-Labour interests.

COTTON MILL RAZED

Huge Damage Done At Roubaix

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL Paris, Yesterday. Some 7,000,000 franch' worth of night, in spite of the prompt arri-The Italian authorities have placed a three-motored plane val and unwearying efforts of all more than 70,000 kilogrammes of The reports of the worsted were destroyed. Altoexistance of an extemporised gether 120 workmen lost their

NAZIS AND THE CHURCH

Proposed Exclusion From Sacraments

Amsterdam, Yesterday. Dutch Nazis who are Roman Catholics will be excluded from organisation of Ethiopia has beacquired from Djibouti, accept It is understood that the Bank come into power.-Reuter.

BERTRAM GILES' WIDOW PASSES

cent. The peasants in the interior are already widely accepting Giles, the widow of Bertram Giles.—Reuter.

CABINET MINISTER'S RESIGNATION

Abyssinian Government in jobs.—Trans-Ocean Service.

Gore, near the Sudan frontier,

are characterised in Italian

Government circles as "bluff."

The Italians assert that, accord-

ing to reliable Italian informa-

tion, the report of any such

Government having been form-

ed is merely a figment of the

imagination .- Trans-Ocean Ser-

PAYMENT IN LIRE

Addis Ababa: The financial re-

gun. A branch of the Bank of

Italy has been opened and the

thaler is at present semi-officially

they reopen with stocks hurriedly

of Ethlopia will be liquidated as

soon as possible, all the creditors

receiving 100 per cent, in thaler

notes also covered up to 100 per

(Continued on Page 17)

the Italian currency.-Reuter.

worth six lire. The stores,

payment in lire.

PRESS COMMENTS LONDON

London, Yesterday. The comment in the morning papers on the resignation of Minister for the Colonies, Mr. J. H. Thomas, is very guarded Belgians may be deprived of their owing to the fact that the budget tribunal is still sitting, but the Belgian inationality under various papers devote columns to graphic accounts of his romantic career.

habitants of the Eupen-Malmedy signation must have been anti-region were expelled from Bel-cipated by all who followed the grown and should grow ever gium some time ago on charges cipated by all who followed the of having conspired to separate proceedings, of the tribunal possible for a statesman to Eupen-Malmedy from Belgium. This does not imply that the hold office when, in Mr. The affair aroused much indigna- tribunal's findings were pre- Thomas's words, his name and tion in Germany, since it was held judged. He resigns in honour-private affairs have been bandthat the charges were based on able obedience to a broader con- ied about. Mr. Thomas was the most flimsy evidence—Trans- stitutional convention. As the shown to have indulged in Ibasis of political authority has (Continued on Page 17.)

It will be recalled that four-in- The Times says that his re-|grown wider the standard of

HARRAR

SUSPENSION OF EXPULSION

INTERVENTION

INVESTIGATION PENDING

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL Paris, Yesterday.

While the decision to withdraw for the time being the order of expulsion from Abyssinia against the 84-year old Bishop of Harrar, Mgr. J. A. Rosscau, who has lived for half a century at Harrar, has given great satisfaction here, all the more so as it was due to the personal intervention of the Duce nimself, the press still discusses the matter in animated terms, secling that it has been distinctly intimated by the Italian authorities that the execution of the explusion order has only been suspendprovisionally pending thorough investigation of whole matter.

NEGUS LEAVING FOR ENGLAND

Carried On British Warship To Gibraltar

London, Yesterday.

The Emperor of Abyssinia is leaving Palestine - to-day in H.M.S. Capetown, which is carrying him as far as Gibraltar, from where he will make his own arrangements to continue his journcy to England.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, stated in the House of Commons to-day that there would be no restrictions on the Negus's movements so long as he did not engage in further hostilities while on British soil.-Reuter's Bulletin Service.

The semi-official Petit Parisien the sacraments, according to a publishes an interview of a spedecision contained in a pastoral cial correspondent with Signor letter from the Dutch Episco-Mussolini, who declared that he pate, to be read in the pulpits would himself-examine all the to-morrow. The letter ex- the documents of the case and presses the opinion that the in-suspend judgment until this terests of the Roman Catholic investigation is complete. Sig-Church will be greatly impair-nor Mussolini emphasised that ed if the National-Socialists he would take into account the ment is contemplating a woodgood relations existing between oil monopoly are officially desthe Italian troops and the offi-cribed as inaccurate. - Reuter. cial representatives of the An earlier message said tha French Government in Abys-reports of a possible Govern-

death has occurred of Jessie question as to what be intended the Yangtse. Speculators and to do about the Addis Ababa- dealers were selling with heavy Dibouti Railway, the Duce said losses. that he had, ordered that the Franco-Abyssinian railway traffic should continue as usual, pending the settlement of a practical working arrangement with the railway company .-- Trans-Ocean Service.

R.A.F. PLANES COLLIDE

Four Occupants Killed Near Penang

Singapore, Yesterday.

Two Royal Air Force places belonging to the torpedo squadron collided in the nir seven miles north of Penang while exercising. One pilot was rescued, but the other four occupants of the planes are : missing and are believed to be dead ---Reuter's Bulletin Service.

EMIGRANTS

SOUTHERN PALESTINE BOMB THROWN AT POLICE CAUSES MANY CASUALTIES

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Jerusalem, Yesterday. Although the procession of Arabs through the Jewish quarters of Jerusalem scheduled to take place yesterday immediately after the prayers in the great Mosque of Omar was not held, the tension has grown greater than ever. An immense number of soldiery and police combined were needed to maintain order and nip in the bud every attempt to start disturbances.

The chief-street crossings and open squares were protected by barbed-wire fencing and machine-gun squads. Strong detachments of Scottish Highlanders wearing trench helmets and with fixed bayonets marched through the streets. Armoured cars stood ready at every corner for emergencies.

All the gates to the Old City were guarded by soldiery, who searched all Arabs going towards the Mosque of Omar. All Jerusalem resembles an armed camp.

The southern part of Palestine was declared yesterday to be in a state of emergency. All motor traffic was forbidden, most roads and streets being blocked by barbed wire, and only persons with special passes from the British police were allowed to proceed.

During last night a number of Jewish emigrants in Jerusalem were fired on by Arabs, four being seriously wounded. The British sentinels guarding the Several thousand workers in a railway from Jerusalem to Hailead mine in Macedonia, who have fa were marmed during the night and fired on persons anbeen on strike for some time, now proaching within a 50-metre threaten to flood the pits if their limit on both sides of the raildemands are not satisfied. The way line. A bomb thrown at mine belongs to a British com- a police guard in Haifa wound-

workers' claims for an improve-Supreme Committee to the British High Commissioner, published by the press to-day, declares that the profits gained by the company permission granted for the immithis mine.—Trans-Ocean gration of another 4,500 Jewish workmen must be regarded as a continuation of the policy followed by the Mandatory Government hitherto, and hence cannot but have the effect of strengthening the resistance of the Arab popu-

lation.—Trans-Ocean Service.

Nanking, Yesterday. The reports that the Government wood oil monopoly had de-Answering the correspondent's moralised the market all over

Mr. de Valera, President of the

Irish Free State, above, has just

undergone a serious eye operation

at Zurich. It is hoped that with

care a complete cure may be

MINERS' STRIKE

IN MACEDONIA

PAPER APPEALS TO

COMPANY

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

ment in their social conditions

pointing to the abnormally high

NO WOOD-OIL

MONOPOLY

Reports Described As

Inaccurate

AUSTRALIA

NOT

TARIFF

Service.

Belgrade, Yesterday.

effected.

pany, and the Belgrade paper deaths were reported anywhere "Vreme" appeals to this company in Palestine yesterday. to give consideration to the TENSION INCREASES

An open letter from the Arab

Longshoreman At Haifa Strike

been prohibited on the roads be- says the Economist. The Bank of tween towns in central southern Palestine except those with permits from authorities. The permits may be States with £2,120,000,000 and used only for the day of issue and France with £786,000,000. British troops stationed along the roads will examine all passes.

EXPLAINS

Melbourne, Yesterday.

POLICY

AIMED AGAINST JAPAN

The Australian Government is perturbed by the news from

Japan that the new tariff policy is described as the first shot

as a good customer, the most favourable treatment possible.

licensing of which is only design-other textiles.

greatly suffering and may actually benefit and will be accorded,

AS PRISONER

BONNER STILL HELD

London, Yesterday,-The British Red Cross Headquarters in London has received news of Warrant Officer Bonner in a telegram from the Red Cross, sent from Djibouti. The report states that Bonner Is still a prisoner in the hands of the Italians and the unit is remaining at Direcawa as a protest.-Router's Bulletin Ser-

FUTURE TREND OF GOLD

Mal-Distribution Problem

"ECONOMIST" HINTS AT INFLATION

7 London, Yesterday. The problem of the mal-distribution of gold is likely to remain unsolved until a lend is forthcoming from the United States, whose swollen bank reserves serve Jerusalem, later: Traffic has further to impress this argument, and England now ranks as the third for largest gold holder, with £344,the 000,000, following the United

Furthermore the Economist estimates that the British equali-(Continued at foot of Column 7) sation fund acquired about £100,-000,000 during 1985, adding that there is no reason to believe that the fund is congested with gold, but at the present rate of progress the statutory limit of \$375,000,000 may be reached before long. Britain's total gold holding amounts to almost £600,000,000.

The bi-annual report by the Economist hints at a possible inflation on gold if and when general ... stabilisation supervenes and the Central Banks revalue their gold stocks according to the a trade war. It is authoritatively emphasised that Japan is not new parities.—Router.

ed to shut out imports from the An analysis of the new policy and a number have walked out, licences from all good customers, sent 22,214,000 trade. It is of sent. Reuter's Bulletin Service. of which Japan is one of the prin- [Continued on Page 17.] [Barlier Cable on Page 11]

A bomb was thrown at a police-It is pointed out that the Minis-cipal ones. No restriction or station at Jaffa, fortunately with-

ry of Commerce will grant Japan other increased duties was be out any casualties. permits to import rayon, the placed on Japanese rayon or The Arabs are inciting longshoremen at Haifa to go on strike

United States. The Ministry will shows that the United States will but there are still enough men to view favourably applications for lose about \$2,000,000 of her pro-

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COMING OFF THE ICE IN A MINUTE!

By A. I. Bezzerides

VV farm (the bank now owns switched from side to side. it and the vines are run down; weeds grow in the rows and the ground is hard like concrete from lack of care) he had a desire to own a mule. Horses, he heard ate much and tired easiweeds grow in the rows and heard, ate much and tired easi- Horo is your new home. we could ly, while mules ate little and hear him saying. He forked hay could be worked harder. "By down from the loft and returned to golly," he said, "I'm going to the house." The next, day he tied a rope farm where, for ten dollars and ground and began to roll in the the horse, he purchased the dust. He rolled one way, rested a

We hated to see Charlie go, for shouted, "He's taking a bath." was gentle and allowed my brother and me to hang on his neck while much," said my grandmother, "he he tossed his head high. When he makes me want to roll on the curled back his lips to take the ground." apples we gave him, he was careful not to hite our fingers. But he was hear him voicing himself, half bray, old. He had clumsy hairy legs and half whinny. Then he returned to large splayed hooves. He had the loose lips and large yellow teeth hay. characteristic of old horses.

father led the white mule to the be able to do twice the work in half house, we quickly forgot all our re- the time." grets that Charlie was gone. The mule was a beautiful animal. He had small trim hooves and a fine arose early, laid the harness on the shapely head. His cars were alert, mule's back and hitched it to the

TETHEN my father had alevery sound, and his firm tail

"He's young and strong," said

The mule had found the door and around Charlie's neck and led was wandering in the corral. With to Eddy Longworth's a grunt he kneed himself to the moment and rolled back, groaning with pleasure. "Look, Papa," wo

"He's enjoying himself so

The mule had risen and we could

"A fine animal," said my father But in the evening when my with antisfaction. "Now we will

The next morning my father turning this way and that to catch plow. "Gluck-gluck-gluck," he said with his tongue, and the mule pricked up his cars. "Giddap," urged my father and the mule gathered its strength and heaved at the plow. Off he went in a burst of energy that left us amazed. The plow bit deeply into the ground and the earth flow. "My, how he pulls," said my father over his shoulder. "I can hardly keep u with him. Giddap Jake, gluckyou are."

They went three rows and my father stopped him for rest. The mule's sides were frothy with sweat and he was panting for breath. He turned and the last of last his tail.

he slapped the reins on Jake's tight taken two weeks with the horse." rumps and again he gathered him- We went to bed and that night But the mule never recovered. self and lunged against the traces. there was a faint sound of thunder II anyone approached, up went the complished fencer, and would The plow threw up the earth.

were going too fast. We stood in ed out and the mule was gone.

the wet soil and watched them "Somebody stole my mule," back Charlie.

Somebody stole my mule," back Charlie. dwindle away down the rows. A cried my father. cloud of dust followed them.

and my father and how they sped tired of your tyranny and kicked each step, his large loose lips ration and down the rows. The poor out the side of the barn and ran tling every twenty feet or so. He mule had probably never been away." worked so hard in all his life. At My father spent the whole day plodding tirelessly along the vines, night, when my father unhooked looking for Jake, the white mule, never complaining. him from the single tree and drove "I can't understand it," he said. "No more mules for me," swore A LONG the Armenian rail line him home, my mother imagined she "Why did he do this? I gave him my father. "Horses are good A between Julia and Tiflis, could detect a trace of puzzlement the best of everything and he runs enough. Let them work slowly, let U.S.S.R., the horizon is dotted in the mule's face. 'My, how sur- away. Imagine knocking down the them est a little more. They have with many derrick-like structures prised he looks," she exclaimed.

the mule or he. How you made and galloped down the fields. It my grandmother. the poor animal work."

trough. Then my father filled the and tied to his stall. small bin in the manger with cats said my father, "quiet now. What and stuffed the trough to bristling got into you? Weren't you happy? with hay.

out. He did not even eat. "He dry and the watering will not be fell right to the floor," said my finished. We must dig furrows." father, "without once poking his From early morning until late at nose into the cats. Even I am tir- night, off they went once more. ed. How my bones ache."

half horse, coming from the barn, morning the mule was gone. This streamlined automobile ever built marvellous stomach remedy brought "He's braying," said my father, time he was found in the swamps in volume production. Fundamen- him instant and permanent relief. "He is rested now. See how quick- beyond Sanger. ly they recover."

'Another morning, my beauty,' the spirit of rebellion had been Fair last year.

said my father. 'Off to work we aroused in him. Twice he had been It is the first car produced in Powder. Since the first dose I have go again," and he reached for the betrayed. He had learned his America to have no orthodox chassis never had another pain, and although halter, but Jake raised his head, the lesson. No sooner did my father or chassis frame. The car com- I have only taken the powder for four whites of his eyes, showing. leave the barn than up went his prises an all-steel "bridge truss" days, I already feel twice the man I whom now," and he jumped up machine gun shots, striking any- which the engine is mounted and to as Mr. C.—, but he sure you get the

under the bot dusty sky.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



THIS IS A DAILY FEATURE IN "THE CHINA MAIL"

"He is better than a tractor," violent anger. He struck out with gluck-gluck, show us how strong said my father. "If the crop is his front hooves and my father you are." good, I'll buy another one. We backed away.

turned once to look at my father from morning to night. If my funny notions if you had not abused and flicked his ears and switched father grew tired, then Sinan took him, said my grandmother. the plow and steered a straight Jake would not work any longer. course down the vine rows.

dey. To-night I will feed you oats, "Tomorrow we will be finished," barn. barley, anything you wish." And said my father. "It would have "He'll quiet down," he thought.

All that day we watched the mule "He escaped, you mean. He grew Charlie's head nodding slowly with inspired by the history of her life.

sporting among the trees. When never give any trouble." "At you. He wonders if you are he saw my father, he flung his tail "Horses have no brains," said was late at night before he would

allow anyone to come near. Jake took a long drink at the Jake was led to the repaired barn

Did we hurt you?" For a time he and the mule work-We stood at the fence, waiting of easily, but after a few days, my for the mule to take his bath, but father began to get unreasonable he was so tired he did not come again. "The irrigation ditch will go

"Another morning, my beauty," the spirit of rebellion had been Fair last year.

back and forth, the whole day long his dilated nostrils. His eyes, glar- pany, ing white, were charged with a

He became a regular rebel.

"He'll come to his senses."

would have worked day and night,

(THE END)

NEW DEPARTURE IN CHASSIS

"Bridge-Truss" Body As Engine-Mounting PERFECT STREAMLINE OF LINCOLN-ZEPHYR

tally, its lines and to some extent 'I am so pleased with the results "The delil is in him," said my its modern exterior treatment were I have obtained by the use of your The following morning the hay father. "Why can't he work like suggested by the "Motor Car of the Maclean Brand Stomach Powder that was gone from the manger and the a decent beast and stop all this Future," inspected by hundreds of I am writing to offer a personal testicats had vanished from the small nonsense?" The barn was repaired thousands of visitors at the Ford montal. I have suffered badly from and the mule was tied. But now Exhibition at the Change World stomach pains due to ulceration of

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EXPLANATION OF TO-DAY'S **CARTOON**

The Real Mlle. de Maupin

"Off we go again," said my "That mule is a bird," said father had to tie him in the middle MISS MAUPIN (1673-1707), a father. "Giddap, Sweetheart, hah Sinan. "He flies down the field." of a bare field in order to save the Paris Opera, was a lady of great beauty and a distinguished artist. At the same time, she was an acin the direction of the barn, then rump and out struck the hard round often parade in men's garb, to My brother and I tried to follow the sharp clatter of hooves. The heels, whistling with speed.

I have a sharp clatter of hooves. The the sharp clatter of hooves. The heels, whistling with speed.

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I have a sharp clatter of hooves. The heels, which is the sharp clatter of hooves. The heels, which is the sharp clatter of heels, which is the sharp clatter of heels, which is the heels, He began to plow with the horse, ended fatally for her adversaries. "Stole?" said my grandmother, going tediously down the rows, Gautier's "Mile. de Maupin" was

Mosquito Towers

no revolution, no funny ideas in known as mesquite towers. They Toward evening the mule was their heads. They stick to their are really the bedrooms of Armen-"Surprised at what?" said my found near the river, on the bank, work and mind their business and lans who are able to gain access to escape the mosquitoes of that country. Mosquitoes only fly a few feet above the ground, and never as high as the lowest platform of the towers. Consequently, a night spent in a tower, is a night of peace and rest, as far as insects are concerned.

RELIEF AFTER YEARS OF ULCERATED STOMACH

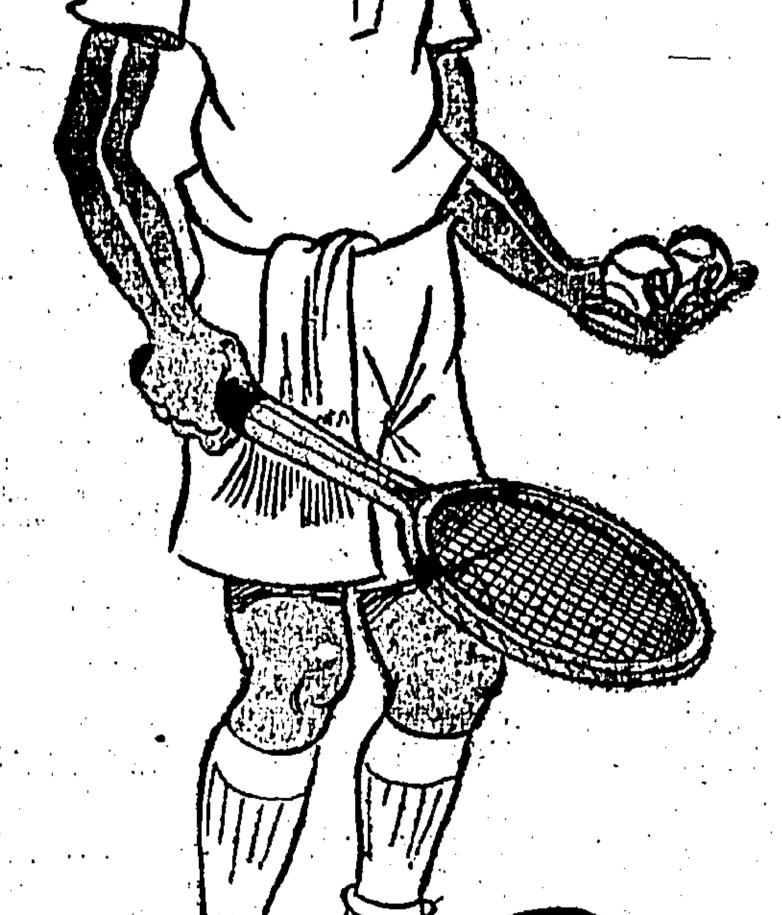
It is to be wondered at that Mr. C- is thankful he was advised to Three days and one night again Employing new engineering iea- take Maclean Brand Stomach Pow-Late at night we heard the pecu-there was the sound of thunder, the tures throughout, the new Lincoln-der? After years of suffering from liar sound of the mule, half donkey, sputter of hooves and the following Zephyr car is the most completely ulcerated stomach, one dose of this

and caught the halter, laid on the thing within reach. My father ran harness, and hitched him to the plow.

"Gluck-gluck," he said. The kicking. Are you trying to wreak mule hunched his representation and the hunched his representation and the hunched his representation and the horn?"

"Hoy, there, whoa, Izmir which the running gear is attached. original Maclean Brand Stomach with a newly-developed 110 horse-genuine. Maclean Brand Stomach power V-12 engine. The complete Powder, bearing the signature ALEX mule hunched his representation and the horn?" mule bunched his muscles and the barn?"

onr is the product of the combined C. MACLEAN! on carton and label, heaved, forward and once more the Jake reared his head and laid resources of the Ford Motor Com: If you have any difficulty in obtaining day's work began. Back and forth, back his ears, blosting air through pany and the Lincoln Motor Com- I and Balance Back and forth, back his ears, blosting air through pany and the Lincoln Motor Com- I and Balance Back and forth, back his ears, blosting air through pany and the Lincoln Motor Com- I and Balance Back and forth, back his ears, blosting air through pany and the Lincoln Motor Com- I and Balance Back and forth, back his ears, blosting air through pany and the Lincoln Motor Com- I and Balance Back and forth, back his ears, blosting air through pany and the Lincoln Motor Com- I are through Back and forth, back his ears, blosting air through pany and the Lincoln Motor Com- I are through Back and forth, back his ears, blosting air through pany and the Lincoln Motor Com- I are through Back and forth, back his ears, blosting air through pany and the Lincoln Motor Com- I are through Back and Bac & Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 536.



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The two modern Chinese dresses on this page were successful fashionparade held by the Wing On Co., Ltd., at the Lee Theatre last week.

EXTREMES

Pencil or Bouffant-Make Your Choice

DIPE-STEM or bouffant skirt — which do you prefer? You can make your choice and pay your money, when it comes to your evening gown. Zip yourself into a Schiaparelli sheath, or buckle yourself into a Vionnet hoopskirt. Let your waistline mount or rather disappear in the smooth-fitting affairs held just a bit below the bosom, or keep it at normal, girdling the waist with a fantastic jewelled band or a belt embroidered with brilliant-hued dragons.

On Summer nights one can go to a ball in a vision of floating net, or dine on a roof in a tailored evening suit. Most of the great collections in Paris encompassed both these types of gowns and we, taking our style tempo from the couture, have

accepted these extremes. The great Vionnet has made dinner suits of printed crepe and matelasse taffeta, and a white net that stands out like the dresses in Godey prints. The sheer gown is a dream of loveliness. Its full, corded skirt is held out by wires. The bosom is delicately veiled in white net, modestly yet revealingly carried to the throat at the front of the bodice. Puce Taffeta

Vionnet is not alone in encouraging women to be feminine in an old-fashioned way. Louise Boulanger, who never fails to include several alluring dresses in her collection, this year has made one that might have been worn by the Empress Eugenie herself. It is of puce taffeta. Bands of sheer net lace mount to the waist, exaggerating its spreading fullness. Need it be said that it has an off-the-shoulder ruffle of the same?- The real coquetry of the gown, however, is in the band of green ribbon which finishes the hem on the inside, and shown as the skirt is daintily lifted.

Schiaparelli is responsible for another feminine foible, the petticoat that peeps out from under the hem of an evening gown. She flaunts a brilliant red one under a demure pink slipper-satin frock, made with a modest semi-high square decolletage edged with a flat pleated ruching of the satin. Even Lelong has gone in for subtle furbelows; he finishes the decolletage with dainty pink "modesty" ruffles.

Net, fragile as the spray that rises from a wave, is used by many designers for the full dresses. Molyneux has an exquisite gown of dark brown. Paquin has emulated those divine creations that have been so characteristic of Chanel in past years. This designer herself has made some fascinating gowns of lace and net. Her newest note is to swing a spiral flounce of net around a fairly tight skirt that flares low into a train.



specialists. Egg-nogg shampoos, in which the principal reconditioning ingredients are white-of-egg and rum, are suggested. The hair is first painted, strand by strand, with specially prepared whites of eggs. It then gets a thorough brushing twice over the entire head. The theory is that the whites of egg act as a cleansing agent, and that most of the grime comes off in the brushing. Only one scaping is used in the actual shampooing. The rum, which is applied last, is supposed to stimulate the scalp and leave the hair glossy and soft.







A NEW LOVELINESS CAN BEYOURS - in this way

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guing evening dress.

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TTO preserve the whiteness of artichokes, add a lump of sugar to the cooking water.

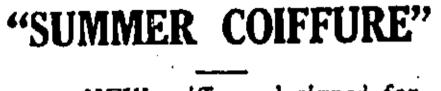
/ NO keep new potatoes a good colour, add, when cooking, a squeeze of lemon juice.

CUGAR may take the place of soda, when cooking green

reso keep cabbages, strip off L outside leaves, then tie securely in a paper bag so as not to admit air.

DEOPLE who use ten-leaves for carpet-cleaning will find that freshly-cut grass will give better results.

110 improve evens for baking. whitewash the inside of the oven which may not bake well, and the defect will be remedied.



NEW coiffure, designed for A wenr with summer clothes, gives the look of a Gibson-girl pompadour. The style may be used by girls whose hair is cut short. A fringe of hair is first brushed forward about the face and cut in long bangs. It is then waved back off the face in one soft roll, which may or may not be continued around the back of the neck. Since the main line of this coiffure is its upward sweep, its effect is very youthful. Young women who are going in for the "gay 'nineties" type of Summer clothes are expected to find it particularly appropriate. It takes fairly strong hair to hold this type of wave it is not recommended for very fine hair.

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Dear Helen.

Personal

Can you prescribe an effective cure for halitosis? I have attempted numerous methods of eradicating this unwholesome malady but so far all my efforts are of no avail.

CHARLEY. The first thing to do is to discover the cause. The commonest reasons for unpleasant

breath are decaying teeth or a disordered digestion. It also can be due to impurity of the blood or a disease of the mucous membrane either in the nose or throat. If I were you I should consult medical opinion, as, obviously, the treatment must be according to the particular cause.

In the meantime a simple and effective breath sweetener is a mouthwash of good quality Eau de Cologne diluted with filtered water.

Dear Helen, I am very worried as to what to do with my winter clothes and furs. I have tin-lined boxes which I thought were all right, but when I opened one the other day moths flew out. A friend of mine told me that last year she had a new tweed suit quite

ruined, and a fur collar on a

coat, in spite of lots of moth

balls. Also, is there anything I ought to do to my things I am wearing to keep them from getting mouldy in the damp? I suppose I ought to know all this, but this is my first summer in the East. BOTHER ALL

You must remember that neither moth balls nor tin-lined,

airtight boxes are any preventative against moth if it is already in the clothes when you pack them away. Before packing an airtight box examine everything thoroughly to see it is quite free from moth; and also have all the articles out in the sun to dry thoroughly, as anything packed damp may spread mildew throughout the box. After sunning and airing your furs, dust them with Kenting's Powder and wrap in newspaper with moth balls. It is as well to have a valuable fur coat put into cold

All your clothes should be shaken out and aired at least once a week. It is a very good. plan to burn electric light in your hanging cupboard for six or eight hours a day during the damp weather. This just dries the atmosphere sufficiently to prevent mildew. But be very careful to have the light guarded, as any clothing touching a lit electric light bulb will cause

L.G.R.—I am very sorry to have been so long attending to your letter; this las to be blamed on pressure of work.

I am afraid I have to make it a fixed rule that a stamped addressed envelope must be enclosed for a private answer. On receipt of this I will be only too glad to give you my opinion and return your enclosure.

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I regret that owing to lack of space other letters have had to be held over until next week. Letters should be addressed to Helen, c/o The Sunday Herald, 3A Wyndham Street, Hong Keng.



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BASEBALL TO-DAY

CHINESE AND **AMERICANS IN** ACTION

Attractive Card At Caroline Hill

PUI CHING COLLEGE TO MAKE DEBUT

The slopes at Caroline Hill will probably be lined with spectators and supporters to-day when the Pui Ching College, of Canton, make their debut in the local baseball League with two fixtures, one against the Chinese and the other against the Americans. the champions. The first game will start at 9.30 a.m.

The fact that the Canton team has held the U.S.S. Mindanao and other American teams to very close games and that they are by far the strongest combination in Canton, will no doubt give the local teams something to think about.

Their actual strength is not known, as they have not yet made an appearance in the Colony even in a friendly game.

The Chinese are fielding the same team as last week, though they are making several positional changes. M. Chang has apparently changed his mind about giving up baseball and will be playing at first-base instead of his brother Ed. Chang, who will be at second. W. Ching. instead of H. Chang, will do the pitching, while J. Kau will be behind the bat. A. Fong, who played catcher last week, will hold third base. These alterations should strengthen the infield considerably.

Side Strengthened

The Americans will commence with either Thompson or Hearther on the mound, and on these C.C. bent Police R.C. by 13 shots. two will depend whether the C.S.C.C. Americans win or lose. Allen, a J. Gellatley, newcomer, will be catching and, L. Collyer judging from practice games re- S. E. Alderman J. Orem cently, he has been showing up J. Hollidge well. Being a hard hitter in addition, he is undoubtedly a valu- H. R. Major able acquisition to the team.

The Americans, though they J. W. Deakin will greatly miss Joubert, last year's pitcher, are in other res- P. E. Knight pects a much stronger combina- J. Cook tion than last year. The welcome C. Strange return of Mayhew, at short stop, F. Jones and the inclusion of Rogers and Carpenter' in the team should assist them greatly.



A' enpacity audience at the Kips Bay Boys' Club in New York City saw One Round Jimmy McGlynn, seen resting at the left, floored by the pugnacious little fellow who has his back turned and his flat rendy, Dennis (The Terror) Murphy. Jimmy got up after the picture was taken and fought gamely through the three-round bout, but lost the decision.

Mr. H. S. Mok, (Oxon.), above, was recently elected Chairman of the Chinese Recreation Club.

CIVIL SERVANTS TRIUMPH

JONES'S RINK DO THE TRICK

At Happy Valley, Civil Service P.R.C. W. Greig C. Dowman W. E. Hollands (skip) W. Cameron R. H. E. Marks W. J. Burling J. F. MacGowan A. E. Carey L. Glendenning J. S. Dall F. E. E. Booker J. Shepherd

Totals

(skip)

RECREIO WIN EASILY

KOWLOON DOCKS AGAIN LOSE

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	R. Morrison
H. A. Alves	J. McKelvie
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J. Noronly	A. Pearson
L. F. Xaxier	B. Parks
F. V. Ribeiro	J. V. Ramsay.
C. G. Silva	R. Lapsley
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D. C. Alves	A. M. Calman
G. M. P.	
Remedios	G. Humble
J. J. Basto	T. Coleman
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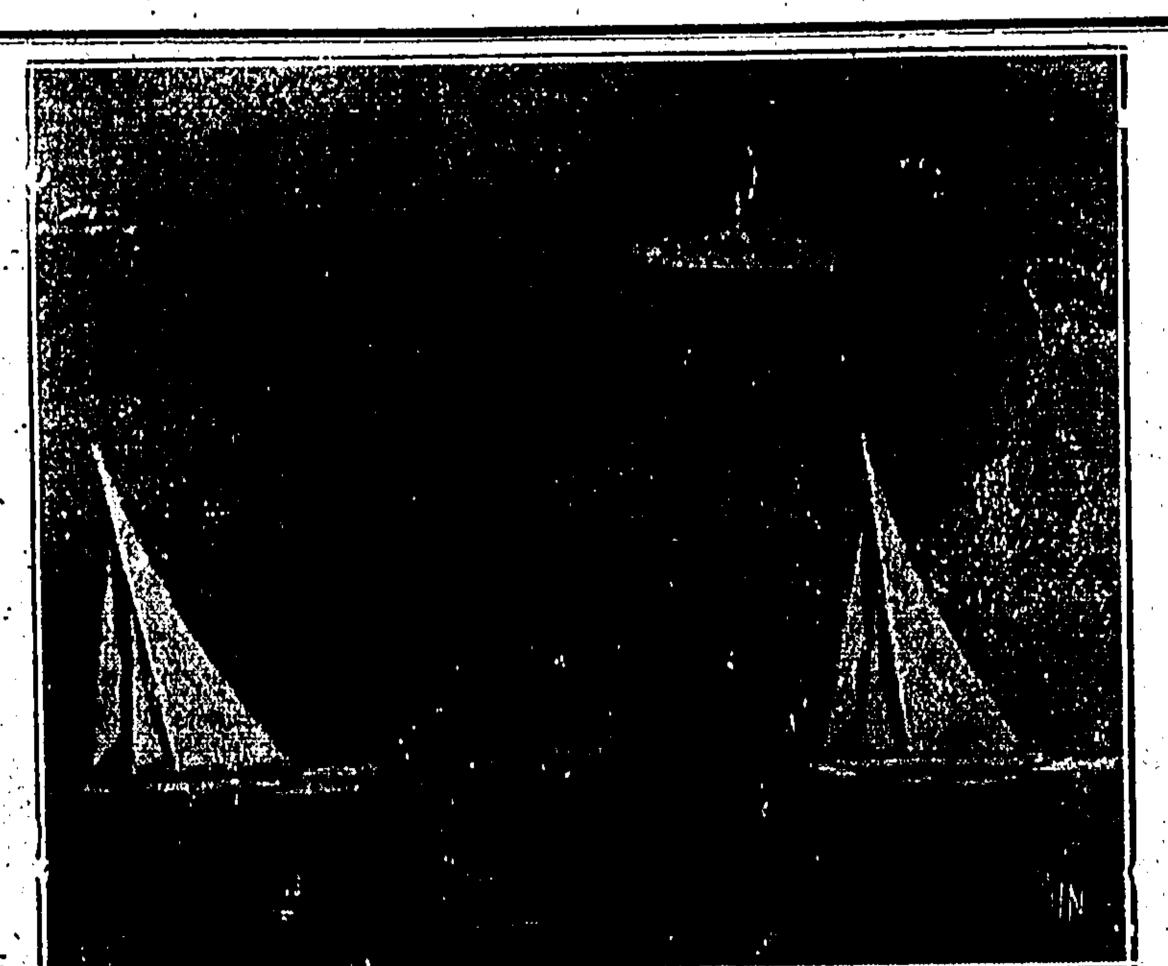
GOSANO IN SECOND ROUND AT RECREIO

Totals

A. V. Gosano, the holder, entered the Second Round of the Club de Recreie Lawn Tennis Singles Championship yesterday when he beat his Longue doubles partner C. A. Barretto by 6-2,

HOCKEY CORRECTION

In the hockey report in la Sunday's issue the name Gob 10 Singh was inadvertently used. -| should have been Dr. Channe 56 Singh.



The Ralnbow, left, owned by Mr. H. S. Vanderidit, winner of the last America's Cup contest against Mr. Tom Sopwith's Endeavour, will meet Mr. Gerrard B. L ambert's Yankee, right, which competed at the Cowes Jubilee Regatta last June, in a series of four races commencing on June 13 off Marbichead Neck, Massachusetts, between Boston and Glouces ter. These races will be the beginning of an active season for the two craft, which will extend probably through August. The Rainbow-has been idle since the international contest in 1934.

FOOTBALL CLUB "B" Second Division

First Division

DUNCAN'S FOUR IN FORM

LAYS FOUNDATION FOR BIG WIN

At Austin Road, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Taikoo Dock Riffmention Club by 22 shots.

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ļ	E. W. Lines		J. Whyte
	J. S. Logan		A. Park
	J. Watson		J. Polson
	W. Macfarlane	9	R. Wallace
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	R. Hall		W. Brown
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HYDE-LAY'S FOUR 21 SHOTS UP CRAIGENGOWER "B"

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BASA'S RINK UP 21 SHOTS

EASY WIN FOR C.C.C. "A" TEAM

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	by 30 shots.	۱
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	V. Atienza A. Bakar	
	J. Cavanagh A. M. Wahab	
	R. Basa A. O. Madar	
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	Second Division	

ELECTRICIANS

ROZARIO'S RINK DECIDE ISSUE

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	beat Hong Kong Electric Rec	ren
	Ition Club by 13 shots.	
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DEFEATED

BUT 'A' TEAM BREAK THEIR "DUCK"

WALLACE'S FOUR MAKE FINE RECOVERY AT K.B.G.C.

PART from the loss of 100 per cent. records by Craigengower "B" and Hong Kong Football Club "B" and the surprising defeat of Craigengower juniors by the Hong Kong Football Club 'A," who thus broke their "duck," yesterday's 22 lawn bowls League programme was featured by the "possible" scored by A. Hyde-Lay's K.C.C rink (G. Lee, R. G. Craig and F. Goodwin), who chalked up an eight on the eighth head to secure a 13-6 lead, which, with the aid of two fives, they made into a 33-12 win over W. Gill's Craigengower "B" quartette.

Though the K.B.G.C. team came into their own at the expense of Taikoo Docks, W. Macfarlane's rink ran into trouble against R. Wallace's four, who scored 3, 2, 1, 2, 3 on the last five heads to win 22-18!

F. J. Jones's four did not mince matters with J. Shepherd's quartette, winning by 15 shots after allowing their opponents to score on only seven heads — and the Civil Servants only beat the on guardians of the law by 13 shots. In the same encounter on the er C.S.C.C. green W. E. Hollands' Police four (W. Greig, C. Dowman) and J. Orem) recorded a six and, with the aid of 5 and 3 on the Football Club "A" beat Craigenlast two heads, secured a 25-all tie with J. Hollidge's four, who gower C. C. by 21 shots. had held the lead throughout.

Two Craigengower "A" rinks registered sixes, U. M. Omar's four (C. Summons, A. S. Gomes and E. el Arculli) securing one to beat A. R. Minu's four by 28-15, and R. Basa's quartette (J. 13 Landolt, V. Atlenza and J. Cavanagh) receiving one in their game against A. O. Madar's rink — they scored 18 on the last sever heads to win 32-11. R. F. Luz's four, however, lost 20-16 to A. R Dallah's rink, conceding five shots on the last two heads to loss

N. Currie's Football Club "B" rink (J. H. Gelling, G. S. Rodger and A. McKellar) had the distinction of recording the only six in the junior division, but, despite a plucky fight — they scor ed 16 shots on eight successive heads after being led 19-8 - the lost by five shots to L. Jack's K.C.C. four.

Jack Rodger's Football Club "A" quartette (E. S. Strange, J Dobson and V. Walker), who were mainly responsible for Craigen gower's surprising defeat, recorded a crushing win over L. C. R Souza's rink, winning by 31 shots to 7 - their opponents scored on six of the 21 heads.

W. Ward's rink had an exciting duel with C. B. Robertson's Football Club "A" rink, a shot on the last head giving them a 17-16 win after they had been led 9-1, 12-8 and 16-14 on the 19th end.

. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AT A GLANCE

First Division

CRAIGENGOWER "A" (79) 76	INDIAN R.C. (40) 4
CIVIL SERVICE (57) 69	POLICE R.C. (59) 5
KOWLOON B.G.C. (—) 67	TAIKOO DOCKS R.C. () 4
CLUB DE RECREIO (72) 70	KOWLOON DOCKS R.C. (41)
KOWLOON C.C. (77) 71	CRAIGENGOWER "B" (52) 4
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Second Division

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CRAIGENGOWER (55) 43	FOOTBALL CLUB "A" (57)
POLICE R.C. (57)62	CIVIL SERVICE (61)
YACHT CLUB (52) 58	KOWLOON B.G.C. (76)
H. K. ELECTRIC (53) 49	CLUB DE RECREIO (64)
FOOTBALL CLUB "B" () 52	KOWLOON C.C. (—)
Figures in brackets denote rest	ilt of corresponding match last seaso
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Lawn Bowls League Tables To Date

FIRST DIVISION

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Civil Service	4	3	1	250	234	16	0	6
Craigengower "B"	_	2	1	203	173	30	0	4
Kowloon B. G. C.	_ '	2	2.	258	200	58	0	4
Kowloon C. C		2	2	255	227	28	0.	4
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Indian R. C.		_ 1	3	. 191	285	0	94	2
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R.H.K.Y.C.

'Totals

YACHTSMEN FAIL.

CHAMPIONS WIN ON ALL RINKS

At North Point, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club by 28 shots.

K.B.G.C.

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	G. E. Costello	
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CRAIGENGOWER SURPRISED

JACK RODGER'S 4 CAUSE DEBACLE

At Happy Valley, Hong Kong

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	W. Phelps	·	J. Beach	
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K.C.C. UP ON ALL RINKS

Comfortable Win Over Footballers

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POLICE WIN AT HOME

LOGAN'S RINK WELL UP

At Happy Val	ley, Police R.C.
beat Civil Service	Cricket Club by
19 shots:	
Police	C.S.C.C.
C. Pile	J. R. Pengelly
S. R. Farlow	T. R. Carr
S. R. Farlow J. Johnson	M. N. Rakusen
S. Logan	R. R. Davis
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W. Chester-Wood	
G. S. Alexander	H. Strange
W. McHardy	
	Jr.
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H. McKay	
C. Blackbourn	M. Purves
F. Channing	
J. S. Riddell	H. F. Westlake
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"A" DIVISION

"B" DIVISION

Wednesday

"C" DIVISION

Thursday

"D" DIVISION

Friday

Tuesday

C.R.C. (1) v C.R.C. (2).

K.C.C. v S.C.A.A.

U.S.R.C. v I.R.C.

C. de R. v H.K.C.C.

C.R.C. (2) v K.C.C.

H.K.C.C. v C.R.C. (1).

C.S.C.C. v H.K.U.T.C.

K.C.C. (1) v S.C.A.A.

K.T.G.C.A. v C. de R.

C.S.C.C. v K.C.C. (2).

H.K.U.T.C. v C.C.C.

C.C.C. v I:R.C.

C. de R. v C.B.A.

K.I.T.C. v I.R.C.

C.R.C. v A.T.C.

P.R.C. v I.R.C.

C.C.C. v K.C.C.

K.I.T.C. v A.T.C.

C.B.A. v S.C.A.A.



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1936 TENNIS LEAGUE OPENS TO-MORROW

MIXED DOUBLES **ENCOUNTERS**

U.S.R.C. FAVOURED FOR TITLE

Weather permitting, the 1936 Hong Kong Lawn Tennis League vill commence to-morrow with two matches in the Mixed Doubles Lengue, when some exciting and

interesting play is anticipated. The champions, the Chinese Recreation Club, have not yet selected their third pair, but it is more than probable that Tsui Yan-pul, one of the Colony's doubles champions, will partner Miss Rose

The K. C. C. "B," who visit the Chinese, have been strengthened by the inclusion of G. Clark, an "A" Division player and A. E. P. Guest, who played in the "A' team with Miss M. Griffiths for the first half of last season, while Mrs. McCaw, an old campaigner, will partner Clark. The Chinese. however, are very strong and should experience no difficulty in securing the points.

The best match of the day should be witnessed at Cox's Path, where the K.C.C. "A" team entertertain the United Services Recreation Club, 1934 holders.

Formidable Opposition

Teddy Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel played together last season with a fair measure of success, but they will have to be at the top of their form against the three formidable U.S.R.C. pairings. Ernie Fincher and Miss Madge Griffifths were successfully partnered in the latter stages of last sea-

K.C.C. SETBACK

We were informed yesterday afternoon that Miss Mackenzie is indisposed and will be unable to partner Bodiker to-morrow. Mrs. McCaw will!take her place in the K.C.C. "A" team.

son's Mixed Doubles League programme, proving to be the home team's most successful pair. G. Bodiker, the former Canton champion, s a definite acquisition to the team and should bolster up the third pairing, partnering Miss A. Mackenzie, who is a much improved player on last season, although she is still inclined to be too casual in her stroke-produc-

The U.S.R.C. have a really formidable sextette, and Goldman and Mrs. Kayll, who went through the 1933-34 season without losing a set, will again be paired and should prove too good for their opponents.

Strong Partnerships

Mrs. P. Wilson, the Colony Laerly of the K.C.C. "A" team, has been paired with Major R. L. team, although a very useful mixed doubles player, while A. L. Sullivan, who played in the "A" Division last season for the Hong Kong Cricket Club, is the latest acquisition to the U.S.R.C. and will be partnered by Mrs. Dowling, a semi-finalist in the Colony Ladies' Singles championship.

Judging on the respective merits of the partnerships, the United Services Recreation Club and the Chinese Recreation Club should provide an exciting struggle for supremacy in this division, with the odds favouring the U.S.R.C.

The teams are:—

C.R.C.: W. C. Hung and Mrs. E. itton, Tsui Wai-pui and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu and Tsui Yan-pui and Miss

K.C.C. "B": G. Clark and Mrs. M McCaw, C. E. Watson and Mrs. Stokes and A. E. P. Guest and Mrs. Hosford. K.C.C. "A": E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel, E. F. Fincher and Miss M. Griffiths, G. Bodiker and Miss A. New York 0 Mackenzie.

U.S.R.C.: A. L. Sullivan and Mrs. W. E. B. Dowling, L. Goldman and Mrs. J. F. F. Knyll and Major R. L. St. Louis Withington and Mrs. P. Wilson.

FULL FIXTURES

The following are the League fixtures for this week: MIXED DOUBLES DIVISION

To-morrow C.R.C. v K.C.C. (2) K.C.C. (1) v U.S.R.C.

SHANGHAI GETS NEWS OF SOCCER PLAYERS

The absence in Hong Kong of any reports of the progress of the China Olympic Seccer team now en route to the Berlin Games is due to the fact that all news in connection with the team is being sent to the China National Athletic Federation in Shanghai and not to the local Federation here.

THE DERBY

Pay Up Gains In Popularity

London, Yesterday.

The call-over for the Derby, which will be run on Epsom Downs next Wednesday, is as follows:--

Tajakbar, 6 to 1 t and o. Pay Up. 13 to 2 o. 7 to 1 t. Noble King, 7 to 1 o, 15 to 2 t. Boswell, 13 to 1 t and o. Balahissar, 100 to 7 t and o. Mahmoud, 100 to 6 t and o. Abje, 20 to 1 t and o. Carioca, 20 to 1 t. Thankerton, 28 to 1 o, 30 to 1 t. Barry Star, 33 to 1 t and o. Midstream, 33 to 1 t and o. His Grace, 40 to 1 t and o. Raebhrn, 40 to 1 t and o. Magnet, 40 to 1 t and o. Fearless Fox, 40 to 1 t and o. Convert, 45 to 1 t and o. Belaethel, 50 to 1 t and o. Rhodes Scholar, 50 to 1 t and o.

-Reuter.



Francis W. Dittrich, of Michigan State, is here shown in action in the hop, step and jump at the Penn relays in Philadelphia. He finished second to Walter Good, with a leap of 43 feet 11% inches.

U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

Giants Trounced By **Phillies**

New York, Yesterday. The following were the results of the League baseball matches played yesterday:-

National League Eleven innings were played.

Philadelphia 15 16 P. Whitney, Walter and Sulik homered. Walter pitched.

Pittsburgh

American League St. Louis 3

Goose Goslin hit a home run. Cleveland used five pitchers.

|Cleveland | 10 13 81

Chicago 5 11

OLYMPIC GAMES IN BERLIN

ENTHUSIASM AS NEVER BEFORE

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL Paris, Yesterday.

"Never since the revival of the Olympic Games in 1896 have the preparations for them been made with such intelligence, such confidence, zeal and care as by the Germans," says the Marquis de Polignac writing in Le Journal. After deprecating the efforts made in some quarters of France to boycott the Berlin Games, and after stressing that these efforts, although causing some anxiety in French sports circles, will cortainly fail to achieve their object, the Marquis states that hitherto the Olympic Games have never aroused such enthusiasm in advance, no less than 52 nations having already entered for various competitions at Berlin, which is five times greater than at any other ? previous Games .- Trans-3 Ocean Service.

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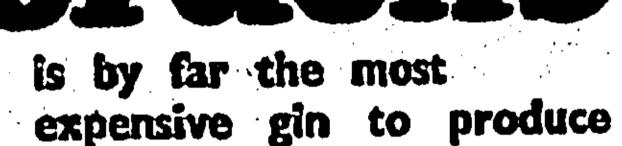
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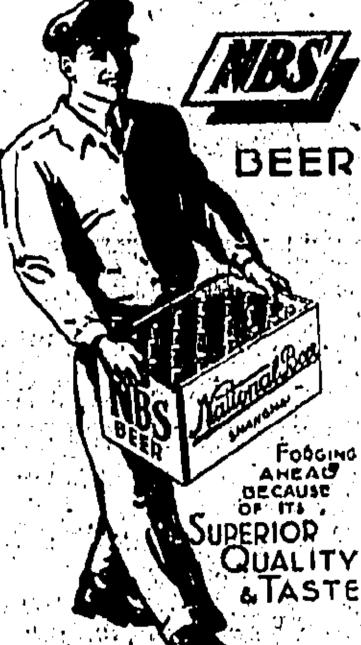
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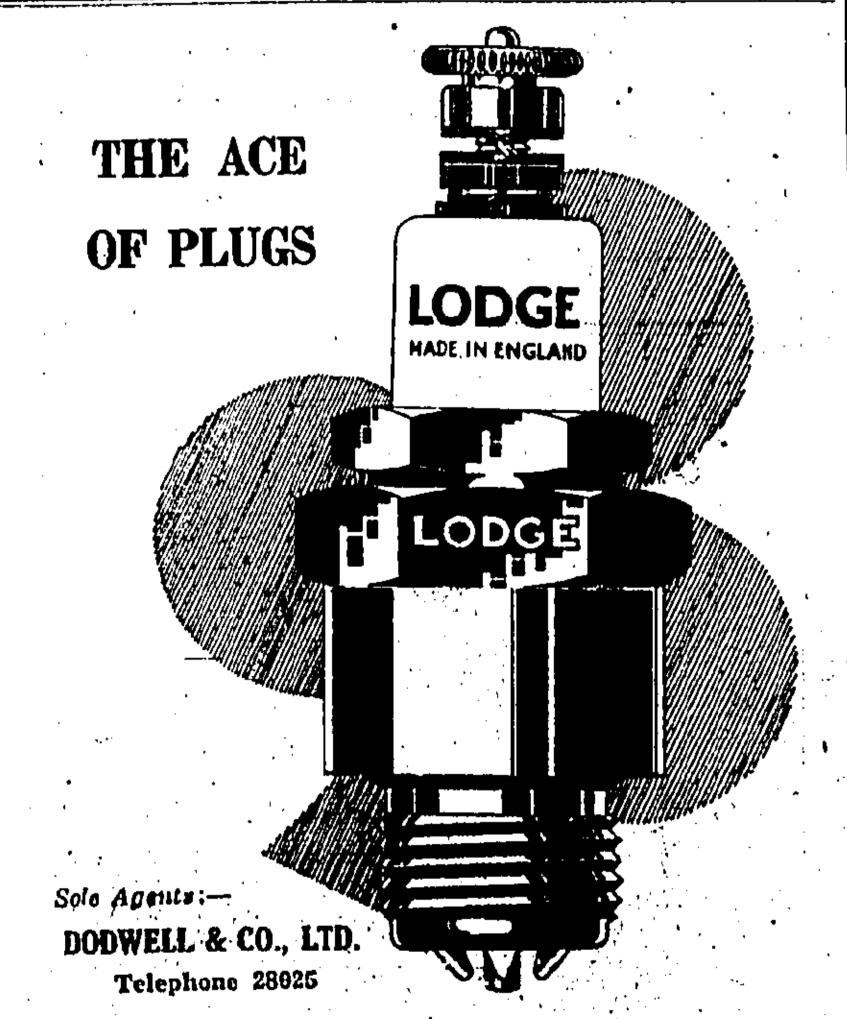
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EMPIRE DAY REFLECTIONS

Britain's Heritage Is Valuable

Glories Truer Than All Dreams Of The Past

(By Rt. Hon. WINSTON S. CHURCHILL)

TIVERYONE ought to reflect has ever made. They have receiv-Il first of all on Empire Day ed consciously from bleeding hands how much he owes to the past. and shattered frames the majesty. To be a citizen of a free coun-night, dominion and power of the try hitherto unbeaten, which is British Empire preserved intact litself the centre of an Empire unscathed, almost by a mirack spreading over so great a por- from the awful convulsions of tion of the globe and comprising one-fifth of the human family, is something of which each may be proud and for which all should be thankful.

Base and shallow people, clover, subversive writers, vain jugglers of ideas; assure us that we in our island have an absolute right to decide upon our own future, and that we choose to disperse the Empire our forefathers built that is entirely our own affair.

But on Empire Day we ought to be more modest. No one generation has the right to squander the inheritance of centuries of toil. estate and a noble institution. have from time to time to take im-Portant decisions and to keep our-| selves up to date. But we have no right to liquidate the property.

Heritage Would Pass

If we were to claim such a right and act accordingly, we should absolve all future generations from May, 1986, with the population of their duty, and very soon we should a first-class Power, forty-five milbe found to be a race incapable and lions of us enseenced in this small unworthy of aught but servitude to island and dependent for our daily some stronger and less improvident bread on our trade and Imperial

would be absorbed in the systems of the earth. It is too late for us glares upon us triumphantly. to be a Holland or a Little Belgium. more virile Powers.

guage: and accommodate ourselves all. to their habits, and march their! If by yielding to defeatist counarmics from time to time.

women who always try to belittle invasion from the air to which we the British Empire and mock at its are now exposed, it would not be to defences and resources—even they my easy, tolerant, cosmopolitan what is the use of all this old would not like that.

of festival with humility before the place in the world. fnonuments of our fathers and vow ourselves anew to carry on their trampled down by an ugly rush of But some there will be who will

Counsel To Youth

offered to the youth of Britain. the business calculations of a which may lead us to wider fortunes They are the immediate heirs of the barsher age. Hungry Powers would than they could foresee and to most splendid effort the British race occupy and exploit our Colonies or glories truer than all their dreams.

The future is in their hunds. How great is their responsibility! The generation that preceded them did their duty. The task is now coming

country will have no part.

The exact opposite is happening. gressive. Economies and science make it possible for nations to be solf-contained as they were never before, and prompt them fiercely to reach out for markets and plantations beyond their bounds.

Here we are on this 24th day of connections. Cut these away and Not only would our heritage pass at least one-third of our population

Must Hold Our Own

We should not like that. Even or leave the heart of our island de-

We should be despoiled and sex-appeal!"

greedy nationalisms, and all that we choose on this day to be out-ofhave built and saved of structure doors and walk with the great com-Especially may this counsel be and culture would be wiped from panions from the past along paths

sook to absorb our self-governing Dominions. At least three great nations have their eyes upon a help-less India from which British au-thority and British protection will have been withdrawn.

Coward Preachings

Lastly, let not young Britain be deluded on Empire Day by the coward preachings of "We cannot do it; Our Empire must resign itself to pass as painlessly as possible out of life into history."

Nay, it is from that very history that we may derive strength and wisdom which we need so sorely now. This is the day to remember the Sovereigns, heroes, warriors, and statesmen who brought us through the grim conturies of the

Lot us think of Queen Elizabeth and her bold sea-captains curbing the might of Spain, destroying the great Armada, and keeping the horrors of the Inquisition from our Let them diseard without much shores. Let us think of Oliver ceremony those decadent intellec. Cromwell, John Hampden, and the tuals who assert that the world is founders of our parliamentary gomoving into a universal synthesis in vernment. To-day our eyes may which pride of race and love of ollow the long red column of Mariborough's army marching from the North Sea to the Danube to change The national, territorial, or dynastic the history of Europe and save us rivalries which fill the history books from becoming a fief of Louis XIV. are now espoused in different forms To-day we may live with Clive beby vast democracies. Never was fore Plassy, and with Wolfe drop-Inationalism more rampant in Chris- ping down the St. Lawrence to are only the trustees of a great tendom. Never was Asia more ag-scale the Heights of Abraham. Once again we see the inspiring limnge of the greater Pitt bidding with flashing eye and outstretched arm England to be of good cheer.' Once again we may see the Iron Duke amid the battle-smoke of Waterloo lay the might and splendour of Napoleon in the dust.

This Envied Land And far back again across the conturies we salute the burons who forced King John to sign the Magna Carta. The terrible and indeed monstrous figure of King Henry VIII. freeing England from the pillage of priesteraft and laying the from our hands, but we ourselves must vanish speedily from the face foundations of the Royal Navy,

We recall the struggles that gave We should have to learn their lan- We must hold our own or loss our us the Bill of Rights, the Habens Corpus, and the Protestant Succes-Wo gaze upon our ordered goose-step and sing their songs, and sels and the promptings of ignor-island, its loyal and law-abiding even serve by compulsion in their ance and mischievous caprice we people, its standards of life and lacast away our Empire in the East, bour superior to any yet achieved in any country, its uncorrupted our own subversives, the men and fenceless against the new forms of courts, its venerated throne—surely we have much to lose.

"Ah! no," cry seductive voices. Utopia that we should hand over stuff? Let's go to the movies and Let us therefore walk on this day our great possessions and resign our look at Mickey Mouse and have some Hollywood gangster stuff or

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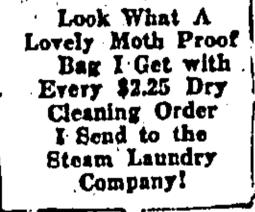


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THEY UNDERSTOOD. "I never saw such a fish!" explained the angler.

"We quite believe you," remarked a listener.

REFLECTION Lots of people would do anything for money. Lots more peo-

ple want money without doing anything for it.

Dangerous

A judge rules that the law cannot do anything to you if you call a man a blighter, a squirt or wart. The trouble is that the other fellow might.

Getting in First "There is always a tie between things slide. father and son," says a Rotarian

wager that the son is wearing it. Six or Half a Dozen

The chairman complained at a company meeting that one-half of

Not So Good Another American team has defeated a British team at bridge, at the idea of his wife's evebrow. "Then there must have been The general impression seems to brush and spends ten minutes try- powder marks on the body."

MODERN PROVERB Call a Rose by any other name

and you will probably be divorc-MODERN MOMENT

"Am I the only girl you ever "You are."

"Yes; I thought you kissed like

Plenty It is a good thing, we are told, for us to have troubles. In that case, I am having too much of a

good thing.

"Trombone Player's £15 a Week" And he gets it all just by letting

speaker. And if there is you can "Man Yawns Eighty Times an Hour for Three Months"

For English Readers Only thing. Usually it is just the re- out of their pockets. (Put down lines. that gun, Angus.).

> DEFINITION Husband-some one who laughs his wife at close range." scross his bald spot.

SIMPLE, WATSON A new book is entitled "Man the Master." It is fiction, of course.

Red Letter Day

Twenty lawyers have agreed that a horse is entitled to use any road. This is important because it is the first time in history that twenty lawyers have agreed on anything.

His Job "You must go away and forget all about your business." "I can't. I'm a memory expert."

YOUR CHARACTER For a small fee you can find out

all about yourself by consulting an astrologer, says an advertisement. For no fee you can arrive home at two in the morning and listen to your wife.

Word Perfect

A recent Hollywood wedding The real reason why Scotsmen was rushed through in two minthe directors seemed to do all the prefer wearing a wrist watch is utes. The chief players, of course, work while the other half did no- because they hate taking anything were well acquainted with their

> Circumstantial Evidence "It says the man-was shot by

be that London bridge is falling ing to coax two wisps of hair "Yes. That's why she shot



recent book by a widely influential critic of the moderna world comes to the conclusion that in all the Anglo-Saxon countries the so-called "emancipation" women-which means the escape from the "hand," or control, of man, whether he be father, brother, or husband-has passed the stage of equality. He contends that both socially and intellectually and in the daily comtellectually and in the daily commerce of life, initiative has passed to the more active sex. There is also a new and strange idea floating about that reminds one of the long of the state of the long about that reminds one of the long and popular fallacy of the "wages fund." That doctrine started from a goal to reach.

Tenchings of Christ — we saw long the negative how He changed the negative how He how He changed the negative how He how He changed the negative how He how H a proposition that there was only a goal to reach. a definite amount of money available what we must not do is the promised. Keeping the Commandation of Perth—Serential and that if one duction of negative characters, so ments does not necessarily make that people are content to spend one a nice person with whom to the land of Perth—Serential and that people are content to spend one a nice person with whom to the land of Perth—Serential and that people are content to spend one a nice person with whom to the land of Perth—Serential and that people are content to spend one a nice person with whom to the land of Perth—Serential and the land of Perth—Ser have to put up with too little. The their lives in trying to avoid the live! fact is that a man cannot do any- puddles of sin, instead of setting thing with a wage but spend it their faces to scale the heights. or hand it to someone else to In the Gospels we are told Our spend, and in either case he is Lord warned helping to make a wage for some that, unless they could be better other man-or woman. That is people than the Scribes why depression and boom are so Pharisees, they could not possibly widespread and so cyclical, and it he reckoned as belonging to the is now recognised that the task Kingdom. It may be worth while before economists is to discover trying to understand what Ho really the origin of the ever-expanding meant. ripple of timidity in spending. usually called "hoarding," and to stop it before its spread has got to imagine that these Phinisces out of control.

chological. It posits that there is whose sole aim and object in life tion of the kind of character at a definite amount of energy or was to keep perfectly the Ten Com- which His disciples are to aim. will-power available, and if the mandments and all the other 618 Instead of giving them commandgirls of a generation get it there ordinances, not to mention the tra- ments and ordinances to keep, He is less for the boys. Something ditions, which constituted the Law described the kind of spirit or ternof the same sort is the prevalent of God. So he kept the Sabbath, per of mind that is to be in them. Major" ("Jupiter") (Mozart) doctrine that there can at one time went to the Synagogue, fasted twice He told them that what you are only by one predominant race, a week, and observed to three matters so much more than what that it must be kept pure from all places of decimals all the rules you do; and that is the key to the intermixture, and that the only about meals and ceremonial wash whole of His teaching. sensible thing for other people to ings. do is to admit the superiority and yield precedence. The vision said to be "righteous," i.e., necept-of a "great blonde beast" striding able and pleasing to God. Conseover Europe had a sudden and Thently every one looked up to the serious setback, but it has been Phariseo as the model of what conrevived, and Gobineau, Houston body except Christ, who said protty chamberlain, Nietsche and Sorel bluntly that they might be rightener once again the classical autous, but they were certainly not thorities, with a peculiar develop- good; anyway, not as God underment that is new. Their doctrines stands goodness. were originally a protest against Needless to say they did not like the traditional prestige of the to hear anyone saying things like champions. ject to the proviso that the monopoly of virtue is to be found in Rome and not in Berlin. There does not seem to be the slightest that the household budget provides reason why two, or 20 nations for for a weekly visit to the pictures the matter of that, should not be by the wife, while the husband advancing together, any more prefers to sit at home with his than there is reason why one sex pipe and read his evening paper. It people were really like that we tet. should advance at the expense of Mr. Clark Gable is a big draw

being exercised.

PROS AND CONS TF it be true that there is a poses. struggle between the sexes going on within each race, as well struggle of one race against another, the former is TOT quite so new as the likely to be longer and more stren- IN cinema, but an even better nous, because the claim to supre-measure of popular interest, is the world for nearly 2,000 years. How macy can nev. be tested by the Press. It is pointed out that the nearly does the term Christian retime-honoured method of blowing cheap periodicals derive most of inte to the distinctive meaning laid the rival section to pieces. Let us their revenue from advertisements down by Him? A standard of for a moment examine some, of of new fashions and fabrics for character has come into common acthe arguments used to show that women's adornment, beauty par- ceptance as the Christian standard, primacy is passing to the girls and lours, jewellery, sweets and the women. The first is that girls colate, boudoir requisites, scents or even beginning to be so. can go on dancing all night when and cosmetics. Even the news their escorts have long ago re-columns are invaded by what vealed a preference for leaning called "society gossip," divorces, against the wall with hands in applications for alimony. Men's pockets. This is to a large ex-tailors are content with a small tent true, but it does not seem to corner, and an occasional sketch indicate much more than that the of a handsome young man escort may not have so strong a looks just like every other young motive-for the effort required, or man in a new suit. The husband the oft-repeated gyrations because a forbidding list of figures headed soveral thousands of years ago. In Orchestra. he has a bigger variety of exercise "Stock Exchange," with a glance to choose from. Another proof is at the sporting page and another that the most modern development at the "leaded" cables. He is more self said, indispensable. But they of entertainment is the film, and interested in income than exact and not enough. They set up at or entertainment of producer for penditure—he has to pay for the best only a minimum standard of Hamburg, Yesterday.—The alreship best only a minimum standard of Hamburg, Yesterday.—The alreship best only a minimum standard of Hamburg, on its return flight a moment gives as of his But let us be fair. Mere man has the maximum. Thousands of from Lakehurst, flew over the Phone 82904. 6 Queen's Road C alderation to the custes of his female found an excuse for a fashion people to-day do not steal, or commorthern coast of Ireland at 5 patrons. This is also true, but paragraph. It is debated whether mit adultery, or murder, who are p.m. yesterday. The air liner was seems to cut both ways. If it be the turned-up crease at the bottom yet very far from being disciples of expected to reach its home port, responsible for the dragging of his trouser-legs should be Our Lord. We have to go one better a challebed. The execution does not ter than that and a very big one. responsible a "love interest," relevant abolished. The exception does not ter than that, and a very big one Trans-Ocean Service. or irrelevant, it is nothing to appear to do more than to prove before He would reckon us boast about. It may, in the rule that male matters may lit for the Kingdom. fact, account for the curious safely be neglected, at least in the It is just this really Ohrietian working men of London, as reveal- sers. But does it prove any more? neoris to-day.

KINGDOM

ENOUGH

CHRIST'S DEFINITION OF THE PERFECT CHARACTER

(By the Rev. J. N. LEWIS BRYAN)

The Pharisecs

It would be a complete mistake wore not good people. On the con- new point. The Pharisee said: trary they were the "unco' guid" MACIAL EMERICAL

their day. They were commonly No, the great thing is to have a My Treasure (Becucci)

THE new fallacy is, like most upported as the standard nottorn of the great thing is to have a My Treasure (Becucci) accepted as the standard pattern of lovely character;" and what we La-Spagnola (The Spanish Dancer) contemporary theories, psy-goodness. A Pharisce was a man have in that Sermon is His descrip-

Those who did this perfectly were

Latin peoples. In those peoples that, and quite openly hated Him the chance) to the fellow who treatmost as a consequence. And, of course, sub- Christ was quite right. We can see

ed in a recent "economic census." the other instead of both together. because he is the greatest artist Energy is like charity; it grows by in the finesse of kissing. The ordinary male can be pardoned for whole heart, because He actually believing that he knows quite enough about it for practical pur- the words to Him we see how per-

> WHAT DOES THE PRESS SHOW!

TN last week's article - the for ourselves that, in spite of all

The result of being told only ed with their ingrained habits of 1. La Boheme-Your tiny band is

Keeping The Law

So Christ pointed out to His foldisciples lowers that keeping the Law is not the same thing as being good. I is not enough. We have to do better than that, because it is possible to keep all the Commandments and yet not be in the least what God 2 wants us to be. Something very much more is needed; and what 3. that something is He set forth in the Sermon on the Mount.

Here He started from an entirely "The great thing is to keep the Artist's Life (Strauss) of their country, the Puritans of Commandments." Christ said: Danube Waves -Waitz' (Ivanovici)

The Perfect Character

They are, He said, to be poor in spirit, meck, pure in heart, penceloving and merciful. They are to ther Report and Announcements. be the kind of people who are ready to hand their cloak to the man who has just taken away their coat, and (Tener) to go two miles when they are only Gualdi. told to go one. They are to turn the other cheek to the person who 1... Elegie Massenct. has hit them in the face, and to be known as people who will simply a love to do a good turn (if they get 4. ed them so badly last week. They 5. Marechiare-Tosti. are to be willing to lend, hoping for nothing again, and to be secret H.M. Grenadier Guards. about their goodness, not letting Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1 their left hand know what their (Elgar) right hand is doing. They are to be Marche Lorraine (Ganne) ready to forgive anybody anything. Hyde Park Suite (Jalowicz)

It is a pretty beautiful and lovable character which He depicted. should just have to love them with Italian Screnade in G Major (Wolf) our whole heart, just as we feel that vas like that; for when we apply feetly they fit. And it is by having this kind of character that His disciples will be known:

Are We Christians?

We have had Christianity in the |8. cho-which is not really Christian at all, are, in fact, back again to the is Pharisces—to be moral and respectable is assumed to be the same as

lity begins where the Ten Commandwho monts leave off. It is not so very no more than the standard set up thein; they are the foundation of moral conduct, and as Christ Him-



TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres. (845 K.C.'s).

Studio Recital by Gaston D'Aquino. Recital by Irene Miller. 10.30 a.m.-11.30 a.m.-A Relay of

the Morning Service from the Union

1 p.m.-Local: Time Signal and

Weather Report. 1.03 p.m .- Military Band Music. Tidworth Tattoo, 1935 Woodland Pictures-Rural Suite

(Flotcher) 1,30 p.m.-Reuter Press Bulletizs. 1.35 p.m.—A Recital by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).

Ah Come, nor linger more ("Le Nozze di Figuro") (Mozart). My Love is forever true ("Il Re Pastore") (Mozart) My Lovely Celia (arr. Lane Wil-

Pastorale (arr. Lane Wilson). 1.50 p.m .- "Three Men Suite" (Eric Contes) 2.05 p.m .-- A Selection of Waltzes.

(Di Chiara) Eva Waltzes (Lehar) Carmen Sylva-Waltz (Ivanovici)

2.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN. 4-7 p.m .- Chinese - Programme. 7-10.30 p.m .- European Programme 7 p.m.—"Symphony No. 41 in

7.30 p.m.—Organ Recital by Harry Goss-Custard. Fantasic-The Storm (Lemmens) Evening Song (Bairstow) 7.43 p.m .- Concert Waltzes. A Thousand and One Night

(J. Strauss) Moonlight on the Alster (Fetras) Wine, Women and Song · (Strauss) 8 p.m.-Local: Time Signal, Wea-

8.03 p.m .- From the Studio. . A Recital by Gaston d'Aquino accompanied by

Programme

Vna Furtiva Lacrima from "L'Elisir D'Amore"-Donizetti. La Partida-Alvarez. Roses Red in the Garden-Landon Ronald.

8.20 p.m.—The Regimental Band of British Composers

Nautical Moments (arr. Winter) 8.45 p.m .- The Lener String Quar-

Air from Suite in D-Transcription we ought to love Our Lord with our Quartet No. 1 in D Major-Finale

Allegro (Dittersdorf) 9 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins. 9.05; p.m .- From the Studio. A Recital by Irane Miller (Soprano) ecompanied by Lindsay A. Lafford.

Programme Fain would I change that note, Tobias Hume, 1603. The Myrtle Shade-Purcell Dichterliebe

(a) Im wunderschonen Monat Mai. (b) Aus meinen Thranen spriessen (c) Die Rose, die lilie. (d) Wenn ich in deiner Augen sch' (e) Und wussten's die Blume. (Schuman)

Morgen-Strauss. Herborgonhelt-Wolf. 9.25. p.m. The London Orchestra.

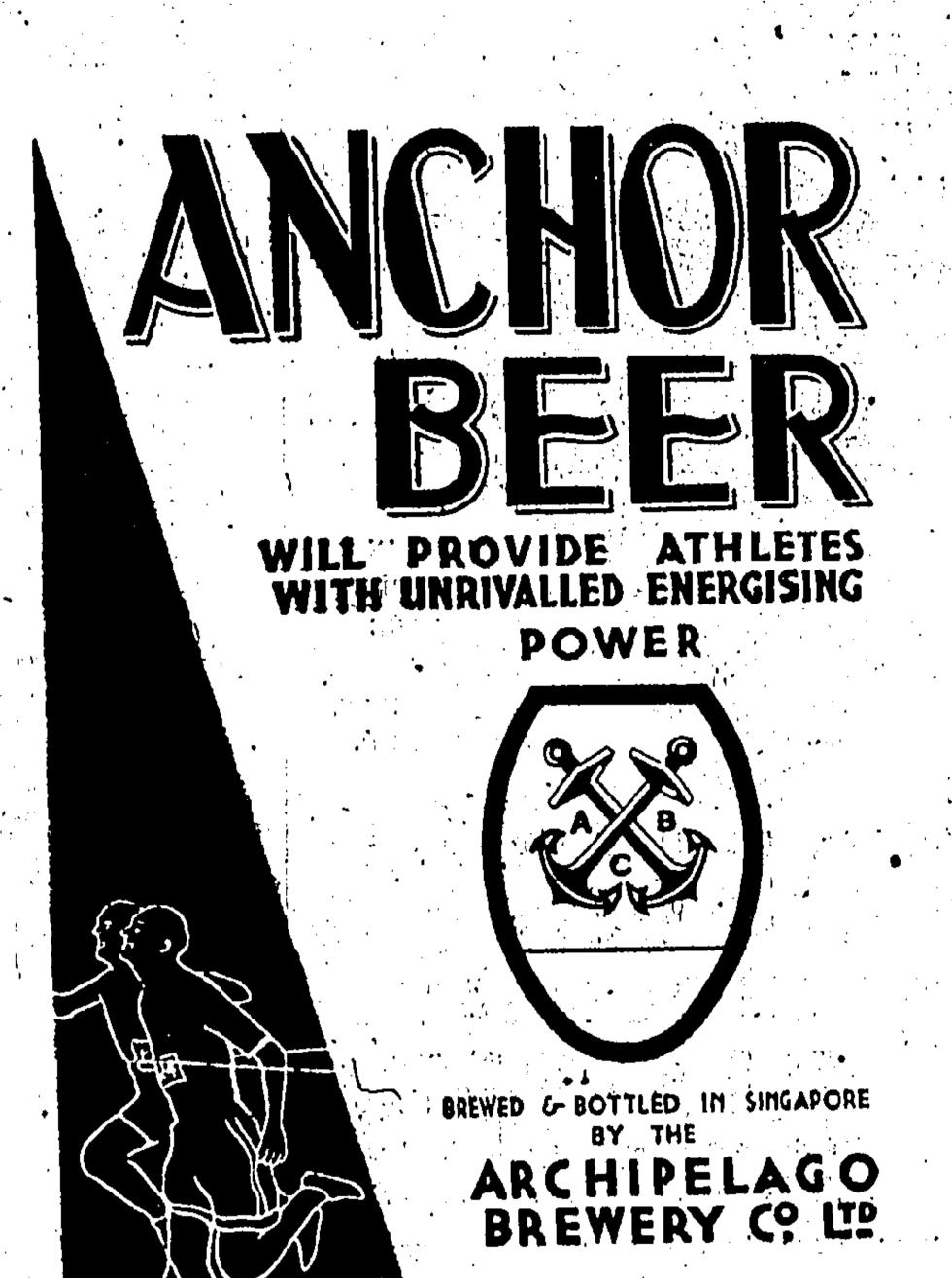
The Sacred Hour (Ketelbey) Sanctuary of the Heart (Ketelbey) The Rose-A Belection of English Melodies (arr. Myddleton) But, according to Him, Christian- The Thistle-A Selection of Scotch Melodies (arr. Myddleton). In the Moonlight (Ketelbey)

A Birthday Screnade (Lincke) difficult to keep them really. It is The Valley of the Popples (Ancliffe) 10 p.m. Blg Ben from Daventry for a primitive tribe of Semites Dance Music by the B.B.C. Dance

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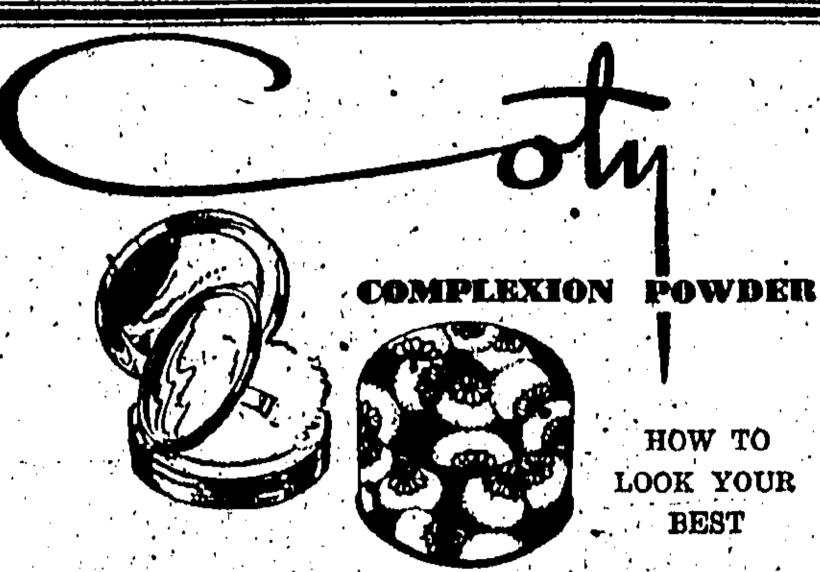
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This remarkable photograph shows Charles A. Scadding, a 44-year-old mine timekeeper, smiling weakly as rescue-workers lift him from the top of the emergency shaft that had been sunk at Moose River gold mine in Nova Scotia last month. Scadding and Dr. D. E. Robertson were rescued and rushed to hospital. The third victim of the cave-in, Herman Magill, died in the mine 140 feet below the surface.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES Rotary Club next Tuesday Mr.

Colony for the month of February Ferplait from Bruxelles are lying Door." shows a credit balance of \$18,002,- at the Government Radio Office. 893.88, the revenue for the period amounting to \$2,288,061.26 and The following are the latest Steamship Co., comprising the sum of \$13,262,973.72 (being Organ Fund. forward,

It is notified in the Government Servant 25. --Gazette that the charge for a broadcast receiving licence has been raised from \$10 to \$12.

Mr. Howard Donovan has been evening. The subject, ing the issue of His Majesty's will be introduced by Mr. Higdon. Exequator, as Consul of the

the Colony.

gulation in the Merchant Shipping sula Hotel at 9 o'clock. Ordinance No. 10 of 1899:—(1) No vessel shall enter or be within any part of the inlet or nullah known as the Bowrington Canal or moored within a distance of 100 feet to the north of the bridge on Gloucester Road over Bowrington Canal.

the Protection of Women and Office will be entirely closed. Girls Ordinance, 1897" are published in the Government Gazette.

A list of the countries which ning at 8.30 p.m. have either ratified or acceded to the International Convention rethe International Convention for Sports Club at 5.80 p.m. to-morthe Safety of Lives at Sea. 1929, row. is published in the Government

Gazette that the keeping of any Kennedy Road. cattle, swine, sheep or goats within the boundaries of the fol-Un Long New Market and (8) morrow. Hang Hau, is prohibited.

8097 from Canton; Ribas Pasa- next Tuesday.

expenditure to \$2,548,141.65, and donations to St. John's Cathedral well-known s.s. Hydrangea. excess of assets over liabilities at Already acknowledged: - \$781, ent Pier No. 6 at Hong Kong, and

January 31, 1936) being brought P. L. Collison 50, G. K. Oliver 20, Buoy No. 9 at Swatow, will be Mr. and Mrs. T. 50, Cathedral Or- put up for sale by auction at naments Fund 175, and Cathedral Messrs. Lammert Bros. salerooms,

There will be a Religious Discussion in the West Lounge of the European Y.M.C.A. at 9 p.m. this recognised provisionally and pend- Church and Community Needs," on Wednesday next.

Repulse Ray Hotel to-day at 5 p.m. p.m., on Wednesday next.

The name of Mr. Wong Yu- The R. A. Sergeants Mess, at chok has been added to the regis- Kowloon, will hold a Whist Drive Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, ter of Chemists and Druggists in and Tombola at 8.30 p.m. to-day. Ltd. will take place at 11 a.m. at

Readers are reminded that the The Government Gazette notifies Empire Day Band Concert takes the insertion of the following re-place this evening at the Penin-

The General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open to-morrow from 9 a.m. to (2) No vessel shall be anchored 11 a.m., Sheung Wan Post Office from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the other post offices from 9 a.m. to Headquarters. 10 a.m. There will be one collection from the pillar boxes, one The texts of "An Ordinance to ence as on Sundays, and one de- Mess, Queen's Road, at 8.30 p.m. was bound over for three years at amend the Marriage Ordinance, livery of registered correspond on Wednesday next. 1875" and "An Ordinance to amend ence at 10 a.m. The Money Order

> There will be a dance at the Wednesday morning, and Cheero Club to-morrow, begin-berth at the Kowloon Wharf. The

The Hong Kong Football Asso- noon on Friday. specting Load Lines, 1980, and clation Council will meet at the

A rehearsal of the Hong Kong Singers is called for 5.80 p.m. 'to-It is notified in the Government morrow at the Union Church, Escolar" for the education

A Services' Whist Drive will be lowing places, namely, (1) Taipo held in the West. Lounge of the Recreio. New Market (Twi Wo Shi), (2) European Y.M.C.A. at 9 p.m. to-

Unclaimed radio telegrams for Sir Androw Caldecott, Kt. C.M.G., ended on Friday. Bringas, President Coolidge from C.B.E., will lay the cornerstone Mexico City: Sunkeehing from of the Maryknoll Convent School, The Kowloon Chess Club will the rest of the staff and was lock-Keelung; 0046, 7898, 0796, 1795, Waterloo Road and Boundary meet at the Central British ed in a warehouse at Jelington. 12919, 0280, 0984, 5714, 0988, 0007, Street, Kowloon Tong, at 5 p.m. School on Tuesday next, at 5.80 Eventually she made her way gut

At the weekly meeting of the J. R. Paton will give an address The financial statement of the jero Taishan from Manila; and entitled "To Angkor by the Back

> The property of the Chiu On steam launch Chiu Hoi Perman-Duddell Street, at 3 p.m. on Wednesday next.

There will be an auction sale of thologists and artists. "The Crown land at Taipo at 11.30 a.m.

Jnited States of America at Hong A Ten Dance will be held at Cheero Club, from 5 p.m. to 7.30 the oldest inhabitant can remem-

The annual meeting of Exchange Building on Wednesday next, followed by an extraordinary general meeting at 11.80 a.m.

The Kowloon Union Church Women's Guild will meet at 10 a.m. on Wednesday next.

There will be an informal din-

A whist drive and tombola wil delivery of ordinary correspond; be held at the Garrison Sergeants'

> is due here from Manila on next was sentenced to seven years' penal vessel will leave for Victoria and throughout the proceedings. Vancouver, B.C., via ports,

Owing to unforeseen circum-Miss Maria Margarida Gomes in come out. As they did so, a man aid of the funds of the "Caixs held an umbrella, partly closed, Escolar" for the education of phore were unable to see her face.

Poor Portuguese boys in Hong Kong, has been postponed to drow the blinds, and were driven DOLLAR. DIRECTORY June 2, at 9 p.m., in the Club de away.

fever was reported to the Health His Excellency the Governor, authorities during the 24 hours Policemen and firemen tried

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As a result of protests in 1934, the author of the original scheme, Major R. C. G. Middleton, of Horsham, was informed by the Board of Trade that if he wished to proceed he should apply to Parliament.

Last year a smaller scheme was prepared. This has now been approved by West Sussex County Council and Chichester Rural District Council. Its opponents are awaiting a statement of the attitude of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, who own the land.

"Utterly Alien"

score of R.A.'s, two Cabinet Min-and decay. The non-gritty polishing isters, and representatives of the agent used in Gibbs, thoroughly cleans land, and many other bodies.

The Board of Trade is expected to hold an inquiry, but if it morning and visiting your Dentist considers the opposition over-twice n year, you are assured of whelming, it will once again sug- healthy gums, a fresh mouth and gest that Major Middleton should brilliant white teeth. seek statutory powers.

The opposition is being led by and preserve them with Mr. Hugh R. Dent, the publisher, who lives at West Wittering.

"Thave not yet found a single person who supports the scheme, he told me yesterday. "It is utterly alien to the place, and if it fails—the cost has been put at between £200,000 and £800,000 we shall be left with a derelict area in the last place on the Sussex coast where there is quiet and the birds still come.

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"Major Middleton's scheme would set aside for the exclusive use of golfers land which has been There will be a dance at the open to the public for as long as ber, and if the saltings are reclaimed there is a danger of the coast erosion alsewhere."

BRIDE FACED TRIAL

Wedding In Locked Church

The doors of St. John's Church ner of the H.K.V.D.C. on Wednes- Chelsen, were locked last month against people who tried to enter day evening next at Volunteer during the wedding of Miss Grace May Boddeus, aged 21, and Mr. John Bond, aged 24, a baker's roundsman, of Wickford, Essex.

A few weeks before Miss Boddeus the Old Bailey after pleading guilty to a charge of forgery. Her father The R.M.S. Empress of Canada Gerhardus Boddeus, a Dutchman, will servitude for forging banknotes. Mr. Bond stood by the girl

Crowds Outside Outside the church, crowds had

to be kept in check by police. Children climbed the railings, and a number of people with bags of stances, the concert promoted by confetti waited for the couple to

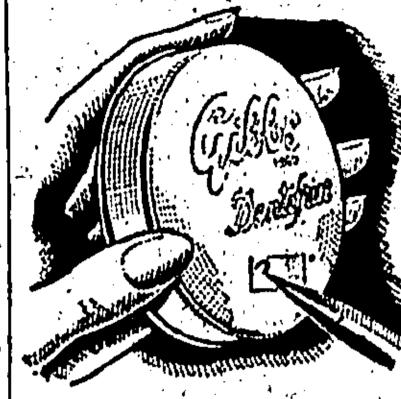
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Mr. M. O. Hoosen, of the Book Office, The Union Insurance Society of Canton, is due to go on his annual leave in the very near future. He intends spending his holidays at various constal ports.

Her many friends will be glad to learn that Miss Lulu Wong is back in town again after an absence of about a month. She has been holidaying in the coastal ports and flew from Foochow

never Banking Corporation.

The following arrived in the Colony yesterday by the s.s. Atsuta Maru from Melbourne:---Mrs. Cathrine Bailey, Mr. E. C. Guthrie, Miss M. Guthrie, Mr. A. L. Maloney, Mr. D. L. Matthews, Mrs. Theresa O'Cal-

learned in operating and servicing smaller Gypsy engines, which have been used for a great numbor of record flights, including Mrs. Mollison's "recent flights" to the Cape and back British Wire-

FROM HERE AND THERE

MR. MIDDLEBURG, of the Dutch Consulate, made a very good photographer, and Mr. J. P. English an equally capable director, of the filmwhich was "shot" recently at the Equina Sports Club at Shatin. It is understood to at the picture will be ready in about a month or so, when it will be shown privately.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Alderman will be going Home by the s.s. Chitral next Saturday. Mr. Alderman is one of the most popular members of the staff at the Royal Naval Dockyard and has been a resident of the Colony for many years. It is understood that they will not be returning to Hong Kong.

The many friends of Mr. D. Drummond, Oriental Manager of the Canadian Pacific Railways, will be glad to learn that he is making very good progress following his recent illness. He has been away from the office for about a fortnight.

Mr. R. G. Edwardes-Jones, who was formerly in charge of the Fuel Oil Department in the local office of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, is now manager of the Wuchow branch of the

Mr. N. W. Buch, who is a prominent business man from Pasadena, accompanied by Mrs. Buch, arrived in the Colony on Tuesday by the s.s. Yasukuni Maru from Singapore. After spending a short holiday here, they will proceed to Manila, where they, will stay for about a fortnight before returning home to America.

The Misses R. Ferro and J.

Mr. L. A. Osmund, of the Accounts Department of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, is a patient in the French Hospital. He is suffering from a septic foot and has been away from the office for about a fortnight. His many friends will be glad to learn, however, that he is making very good progress.

circles, who has only just returned from a business trip to Shanghai, will be leaving the Colony again in the very near future. He will be going to Europe, and it is not known how long he will be away this time.

to Amoy on her return journey.

Mrs. M. W. Bremmen is leaving the Colony next Thursday by the m.v. "Victoria" for Hamburg to visit her daughter, Mrs. T. W. Doyle. Mr. T. W. Doyle is in the Hamburg branch of the Hong Kong and Shanghai

Passengers, embarking at Hong Kong by the s.s. President Jackson northwards, which sailed at midnight on Friday, were Miss Paz Lopez, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. W. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingversen, Mrs. J. M. Higgis and Mr. J. S. S. Car-

laghan and Mrs. Mary Western.



Ruby Mend of Los Angeles, who operates a used car lot and garage during the week in Los Angeles, has just been head of the Southern California Girls' Speedboat Club. Her speedy Class A hydroplane is appropriately named Cat's

H.K. SINGERS Another Ambitious Concert

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The Hong Kong Singers, for their Recital in St. John's Cathedral on Thursday next at 9.15 p.m., have excelled themselves as regards their, choice of music. Nover before have we had such a chance of listening to music admittedly the most difficult, and withal the most lovely. From the calm screnity of Bach's chorales, with the infinite variety of treatment in which the great muster excels, to the exuberant buoyancy of the typically English Parry, we have a programme to suit all tastes and satisfy the most

It must be admitted that after two performances of Brahms "Requieni", Elgar's "For the Fallen" and a full-dress rendering of the "Messiah", as well as a few secular concerts in one season, it is something of a feat to produce a programme, embracing such difficult music of the highest standard; when the hot weather has really arrived. The enthusiastic Hong Kong Singers however, seem to thrive on hard work, and plenty of lit, and the public can show its appreciation of and gratitude to the local Choral Society by gathering Mr. L. A. Dabelstein, a pro- in large numbers on Thursday next minent figure in local insurance at 0.15 p.m. and contributing generously to the good cause which will benefit. Programmes are now available, for which on this occasion, the small sum of 20 cents will be charged, merely to cover the cost of production. Analytical notes have wisely been included, with which those unfamiliar with the Imusic to be rendered are advised to make themselves familiar.

His Excellency Sir Andrew Caldecott, President of the Hong Kong Singers, has been kind enough to signify his intention of being present at the Recital.

The Programme

The concert has been advertised as a Bach-Parry Recital, and wil include the three motets "Bing ye to the Lord", "Jesu, priceless treasuro" (Bach), and "There is an old belief" (Parry), and the Cantate "Blest pair of sirens" (Parry) Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in E minor" and the two Choral Preludes on the hymn tunes "Dundee" and "The old 104th" by Parry, will be played on the Organ.

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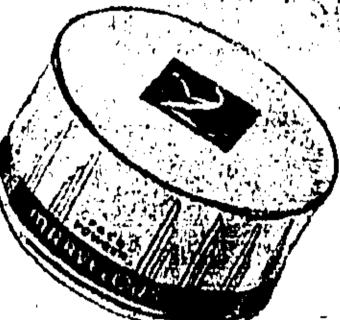
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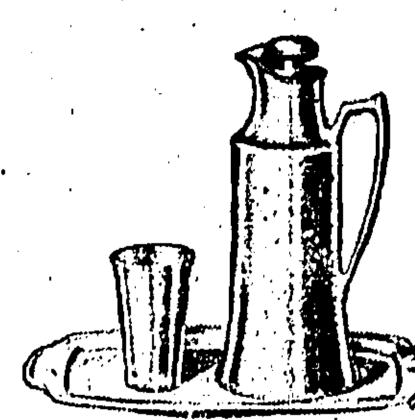
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Progress In India

FTER the spate of Indian news and controversies that filled Byvanck, Acting Consul-General maining at his side. the English newspapers when the India Constitution Bill for the Netherlands at Hong "Everybody - including was winding its tortuous course through alternate Commissions, Kong. Round Table Conferences and Parliamentary Committees, a Mr. Byvanck was born in Bata- There was no confusion. curious veil of silence has fallen over that teeming population of via, Netherlands East Indies, on When we learned we curious veil of silence has taken over that teeming population of via New 1803, and received his aground at a treacherous spot stoppage in the activities of so large a slice of the world's population in Amsterdam. At the everybody collected their belong-her." lation, where recently all was feverish energy and change, is not but, finding that the sea neither lifeboat to appear out of the fog." India has become more strenuous than before, but it has been liked him, nor he the sea, he abandiverted from angry declamation to eager work. All the avail-doned it within a year. His short able statistics show that production is growing rapidly, that experience of foreign travel, howable statistics show that production is growing rapidly, that experience of the consular service and imports are up, that India is getting richer from month to month, that when the new Provincial Assemblies begin their independent careers next year they will do so with the enormous advantage of coming in on the crest of a rising wave of employment and prosperity.

| Stated that they had some trouble with the compass during the later stages of the voyage. Near the himself to study with that object. Ham Stone Rock, near Salcombe, this study was interrupted by his three years' military service, which the man at the wheel called his three years' military service, which attention to the fact that the com-

Mr. Nehru the other day tried to persuade the Congress to contest the elections only with the object of bringing the ed his studies and in 1919 passed "Before we knew where we were machine of government to a stop. But that sort of talk has be a stop of talk has be definitely dated. His speech was coldly received—as if it were After a few months at Elberfeld, did not see anything before the voice of a gramophone record that had been left in a cup-Germany, he was sent to London, struck, as the night was foggy board for ten years. The first of the new institutions to get to where he remained for two and a and dark." work is the Reserve Bank. Not only was the capital quickly half years. Then followed a few Viscount Bangor, Speaker subscribed but it was largely applied for by Indians themselves, months in Antwerp and afterwards the Northern Ireland Senate, and and is now at a premium. The Indian National Debt is mostly a short spell at the Netherlands his daughter, the Hon: Margaret though I must am a winn I take represented by Railways and Public Works, that have not only Foreign Office. In 1922 Mr. Ward, spent a holiday in the ship of my but to these men amaginates paid their dividends but have maintained sinking funds and are Byvanck was sent to Singapore as last July. They were accompanied off my hat to these men, especially thus on the way to being the unpledged property of the com- Vice-Consul, whence he was trans- by Lady Frances Cole, daughter to Larsen, who swam ashore with munity. The continued high price of gold doubled the value of forred, two years later, to Shanghai. of the Earl of Enniskillen. the hoards that were held uselessly by wealthy owners, and has Promoted Consul, he returned to tempted them to sell the gold and use the money received to buy Singapore in 1928. After a period stock previously held in Europe. In the last five years the of loave in 1920 he was again assign. amount of gold disposed of in this way has been worth £205,000,- ed to London for a few months and 000, and the effect of this huge transaction is that an annual vas then recalled for service at the payment of about £8,000,000 that used to be made to England Foreign Office. His next appointwill now be made to residents in the sub-continent. This is sure ment was to Paris in 1980, followed the gold itself brought in no income at all. And there is still known as long as plenty more where that came from.

Indian eventure is not because the state of the income at all. And there is still known to star (Mr. A. W. da Roza) paid I can," he added, "I shall hate to least many parts of the start of

Indian exchange is, as a result of all these repayments, strong and stable. The Treasury has the unique distinction of being able to boast that there has never been a default either in interest or capital on any Indian loan, and those who have been paid off in full are only anxious to reinvest in the same country. Hence a steady rise in the price of securities until it was recently possible to float a redemption loan at the merest fraction over 3 per cent .- in fact, India can borrow as cheaply as the Chancellor Chiang Kai-shek took the city and of the Exchequer, and is converting her loans to a 3 per cont. basis as they fall due. Compare with this the result of amateur when he was a witness of the bombfinance in Canada and Australia.

Between the years 1929 and 1985 the combined effect of the the Japanese. Mr. Byvanck was at general slump in trans-oceanic trade and the internal unrest that time a member of the Shangreduced Indian revenue from overseas exports from 85,851 lakhs hai Volunteer Corps. of rupees to 16,120, and also halved the imports. Of course, nobody expects the Lancashire fabrics ever to regain their old peak figure of 3,000,000,000 yards, but as purchasing power increases there is a bigger demand for the finer fabrics, and as compared with 1985 the present trade is running better by £200,000 a month-which must mean a considerable postponement of the day "when grass will grow in the streets of Manchester." The sale of English motor-cars has doubled, and there May 31, 1874.—Typhoon in Hong is a long list of other increases, in which the most notable is also the most promising for the future-chemical manures for the renewal of exhausted soils.

The officials and the politicians are in the meantime getting May 24. 1935.—Union Insurance commercial law, and keep your the waves. ready their electoral rolls and considering how best new principles can be applied to the stubborn details of management and finance. It would be a superficial criticism to say that the May 28, 1935.—Lady Southorn improvement of business was a mundano affair compared with the new grant of autonomy. That a prosperous and settled India must have a big influence on the future of Asia and the May 30, 1935, Disastrous earth-can fail to realise the demand and ovils is to bemoun what thou hast Far East generally needs no telling.

BIRTH

EVANS-On 22nd. May, 1936 at Clifton, to Veronica, wife of D. Britten Evans—a son.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The engagement is announced between Miss Florence Murici Robson, 8 Aimai Villas, Kowloon, Furness (Far East) Ltd., and Mr. Mrs. W. S. P. Collings (retired morning fog. Sunderland, Co. Durham.

Hong Kong Personalities



MR. G. M. BYVANCK

Konja, the talented Hungarian She said later:

OUR Personality this week is leave his ship, and his wife, de-

Kong, where he has served as Acting Consul General since the retirement of Mr. M. J. Quist.

some exciting times during his Kam Ling Restaurant. periods of service in Shanghai, hav. Forbes, left the Colony by the a.s. 20 years too. ing been there in 1927 when Comorin. again in 1032 during the "war," ing and destruction of Chapei by

all British subjects left Canton for Macau.

near Macau.

its centenary.

and Lt. Col. G. D. R. Black inyested at Government House. quake at Quetta.

END OF FAMOUS WINDJAMMER

CECILIE TOTAL LOSS

only daughter of Mr. T. E. Robson, ROCK STRUCK DURING DENSE FOG

William Richard Kingdon Coll- MHE famous Finnish barque Herzogin Cecilie (3,111 tons). ings, Assistant Government Mar- L winner of this year's sailing-ship race with grain from Ausine Surveyor, only son of Mr. and tralia, struck the rocks off South Devon last month in an early

Surveyor to Lloyds Register of She won the race when she put in at Falmouth, 86 days Shipping) of Cedars Crescent, out from Port Lincoln, South Australia. When she struck, at Hope Cove, near Salcombe, she was on her way up Channel to.

> At 8.8 in the morning she sent up distress flares, and the Salcombe lifeboat put out. The boat returned at 10.15 with 22 members of the barque's crew and a woman passenger.

Capt. Seven Erikson, the mas-, "signed on" as members of the ter, his wife, two officers and crew.

wife was formerly Miss Pamela Finnish mark-about a penny." Bourne, a passenger on a previous . voyage. They were married at Falmouth last October, before the from all parts of the West Coun-Herzogin Cecilie left for Australia try to stand on rugged cliffs over-

Sir Ronald Bourne, Secretary of rocks. Defence in the Transvaal.

world "in an unorthodox way," hour to cover a mile. Police had and, accompanied by her mother, to be drafted into the area to imsailed for Australia in a Norwegian cargo ship. Her mother travelled as a passenger, but she secured work as a bosun's mate.

Later she joined the Herzogin Cecilie, took her turn at the wheel than 50 yards from the shore in and on the ropes, and in course was sent aloft.

Woman Passenger's Story. One of the women taken off by the life-boat was Miss This is the ninety-fourth of the Firth, of Newton Abbot, a school exclusive series of sketches of lead- friend of Mrs. Erikson's, who was ing Colony residents by Mr. A. S. the only passenger in the ship. the vessel, said that all was over "Capt. Seven Erikson refused to

Gerardus Marinus spite his protests insisted on re-

ship's cat-behaved wonderfully.

Compass Trouble stated that they had some trouble

FIVE YEARS AGO

(Extracts from the Sunday Herald

The staff of Messrs. Anderson Meyer and Co. entertained Mr. Byvanck experienced manager, Mr. D. C. Forbes, at the

> F. G. Richards of the Royal Naval there will be no ship for me like mementos on the eve of their departure for Home. Mrs. S. R. Tick-

Business Success.

ner made the presentation.

Kong and Macau. Steamer ess success. If you do each day's times there were as many as 700 "Poyang" lost with 100 lives task successfully, stay fail.hfully cars in each of two car parks. within the natural operations of The ship will be abandoned to Society of Canton celebrated head clear, you will come out all

> Lower Taxes "No man in public office to-day of tremble before anticipated the need for lower taxas."

three scamen refused to leave the On his return home three weeks later, after a trip to Finland, Lord It was a tragic end to the cap-Bangor said: "I had to obtain my tain's honeymoon voyage. His discharge. As wages I received a

Thousands Of Visitors

More than 100,000 people came to take part in the annual grain looking the English Channel near Salcombe, where the Hersogin Mrs. Erikson was a B.A. of Ox- Cecilie, the largest sailing ship in ford and the daughter of the late the world, is still fast on the

So great was the congestion of In 1988 she decided to see the cars that at times it took half an provise a one-day traffic system.

For hours the cliffs were thronged with sightseers, gazing down on the famous ship more than 200ft, below them, and less due the dreaded Sewer Mill Cove, graveyard of many a fine vessel.

All Hope Abandoned Later: All hope of refloating the famous Herzogin Cecilie, has now been abandoned.

Capt. Sven Erikson, on board with her.

"It is absolutely impossible to do anything for her now," said Capt. Erikson. "She is hard and fast on rock for most of her length, and nothing could get her off. It would be useless to try.

"We will save the grain from her afterholds, strip her of everything we can, and then leave

Crew To Be Proud Of

The breeches buoy rigged earlier was dismantled and replaced by a Martin Holgeld, the boatswain, "bosun's chair," which runs beemergency to pull himself ashore. Capt. Erikson and the first mate

came to land in the bosun's chair to Test it, and returned to the ship by the same means. Capt. Erikson was very proud of the members of the crew who

had remained with him. "They

"I have told all the men they may leave me if they wish. None of those now remaining has agreed

At the first warning of bad weather Capt. Erikson said, he Mr. W. H. Parkin's Mongolian would send his wife and the men

> -seven of them as master. And now this is the end of her. "In time she will break up and

> the Herzogin Cecille will be no more. She was good for another

"I shall have to get another ship. It may be steam-I have to live More Sightscers

Tens of thousands of people again lined the cliff tops to view . the wreck. Cars from all parts of the South of England brought sightseers to the spot.

Farmers in the district turned their fields into car parks and "There is no mystery in husin-charged 6d. for admission. At

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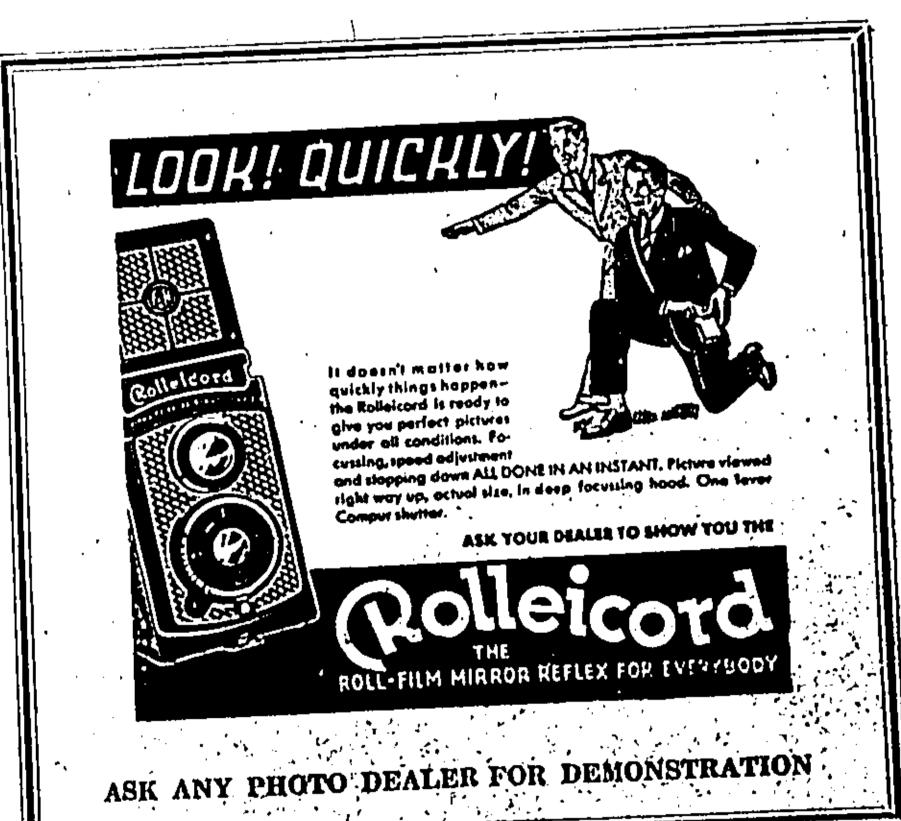
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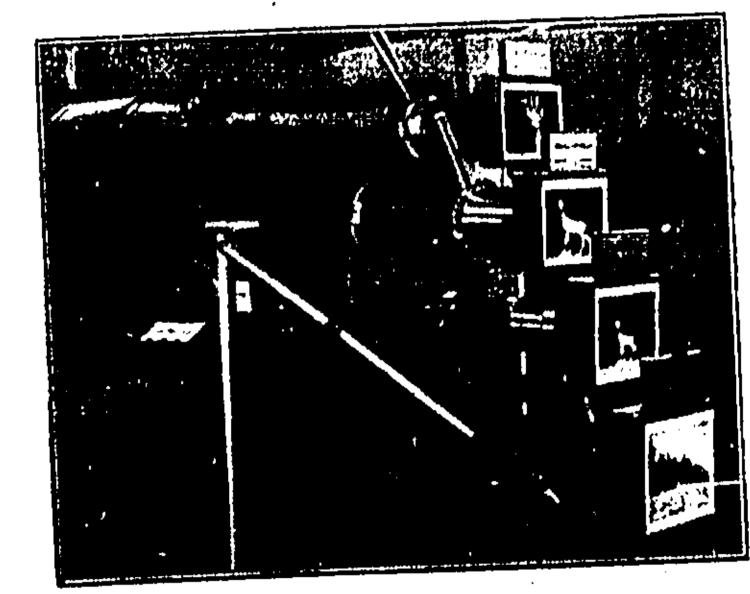
This model of a scene out of the successful Ufa talkie "Daughters Of Her Excellency," has been made, with all details, for the Ufa Instructional Exhibition. With the help of this model it is possible to study systematically general film work in the studio, the installation of lamps, the arrangement of the settings, the hanging of echo-killing linen strips, etc.

Secrets of the Film

Industry New Museum

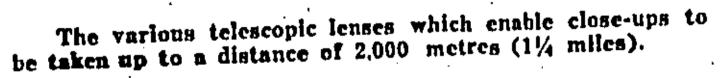
THE production of moving pictures, the most popular entertainment of our age, presents for the layman many mysteries, and those mysteries are guarded very carefully by the producing companies!

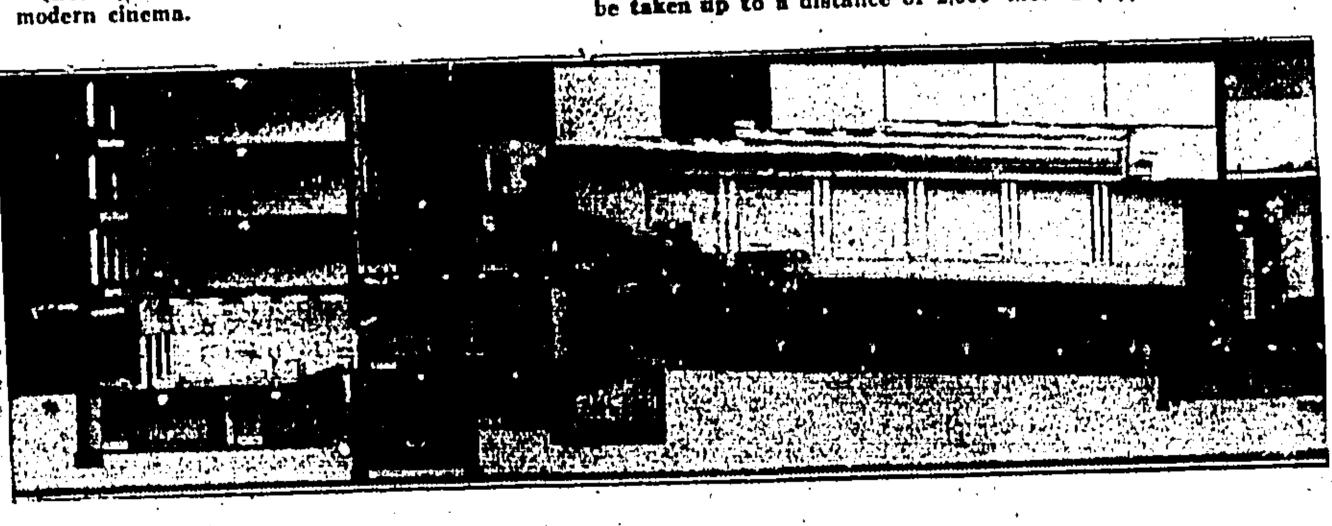
"Gate-crashing" is almost impossible in Hollywood and in the other producing centres of the world. Although magazines often divulge in illustrated articles some of the tricks of picture-making, progress in technique is very rapid, and it is hardly possible to obtain more than an inkling of all the trade secrets. Recently in Neuhabelsberg, Germany, the Ufa tilm company opened a Moving Picture Museum, the first of its kind in the world, where not only the layman but also the serious student can study from carefully prepared models all phases of picture-making. In addition to the exhibits, which comprise minutely-prepared models and machinery, there is a very comprehensive library. On this page are a few exclusive pictures of the new Museum.



The reconstruction of a photograph taken under water. Sector of the model.

(Below)—Cross-section of a





Photos Ufa

HERE AND THERE

Coming into manhood, Polynesian boys must go
through a series of tests to
prove their worth. The tests
completed, their backs are
tattooed with sharks' teeth. If
so much as a muscle twitches
during the extremely painful
process, the boys are banished
from the tribe.

The South American Goeldi frog has a dish-shaped back on which it carries its eggs.

Even when made of frozen salt water, icebergs contain little salt. The salt separates from the water as it freezes.

A treme precision has been perfected which registers the infinitesimal degree of bending that occurs when a common fly alights on the end of a half-inch steel bar projecting 12 inches from a vice.

Approximately 150,000,000 pounds of honey is produced annually by 250,000,000,000 honey bees in America. These bees live in 4,000,000 hives or colonies.

The brontosaurus, a prehistoric animal, consumed between 500 and 1,000 pounds of vegetation daily.

Blister beetles, ground into power, once were used by physicians for blistering patients.

Thieves stole the pendulum from the church clock in the village of Greiffenberg, Germany, recently.

In Czechoslovakia bricks are now being made of straw.

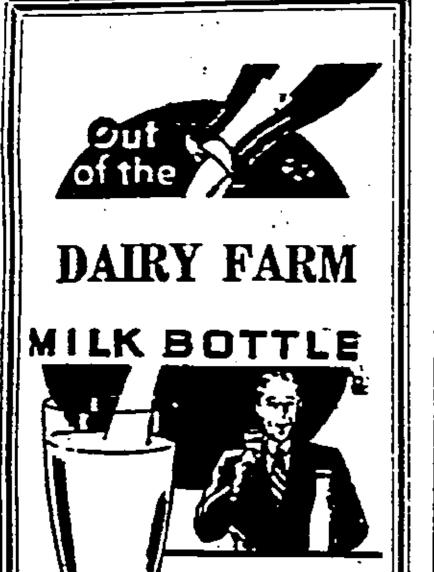
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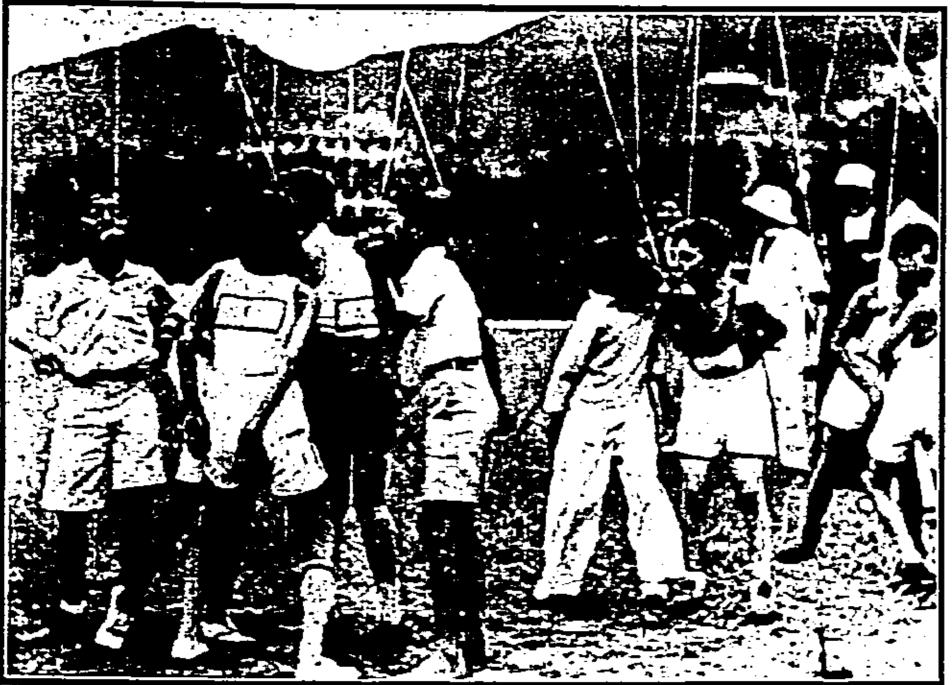
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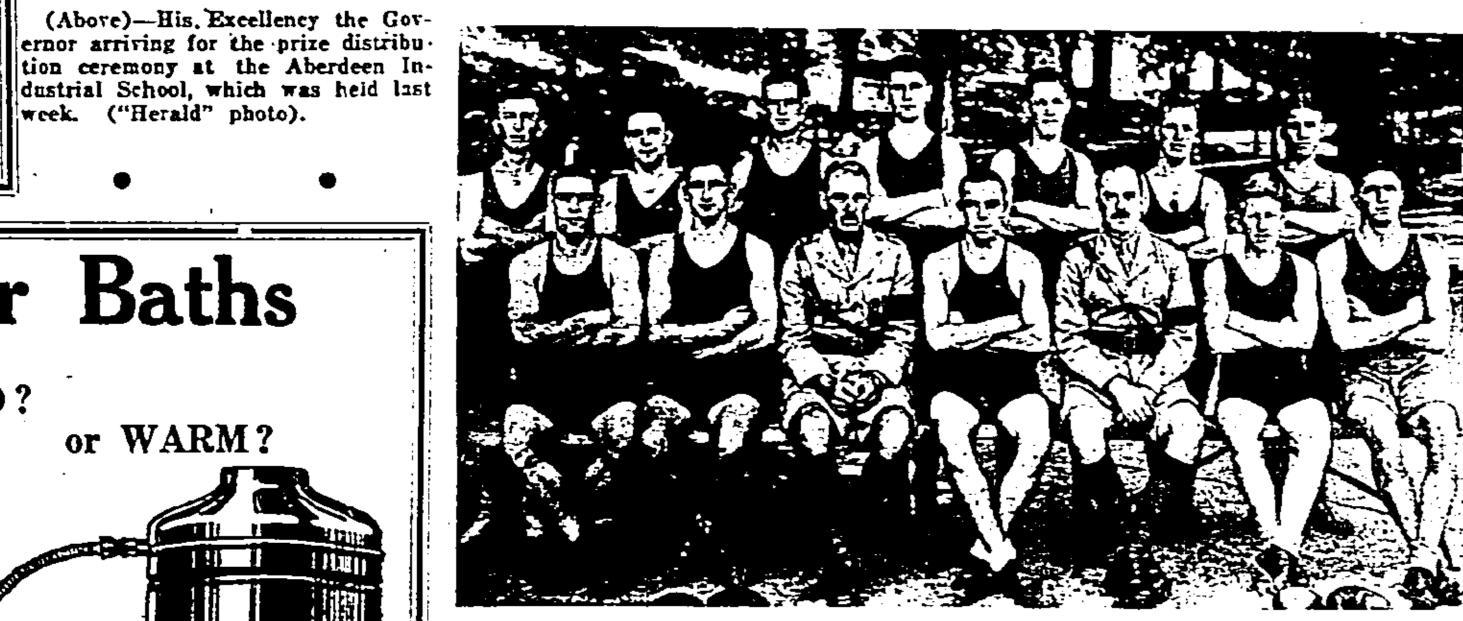
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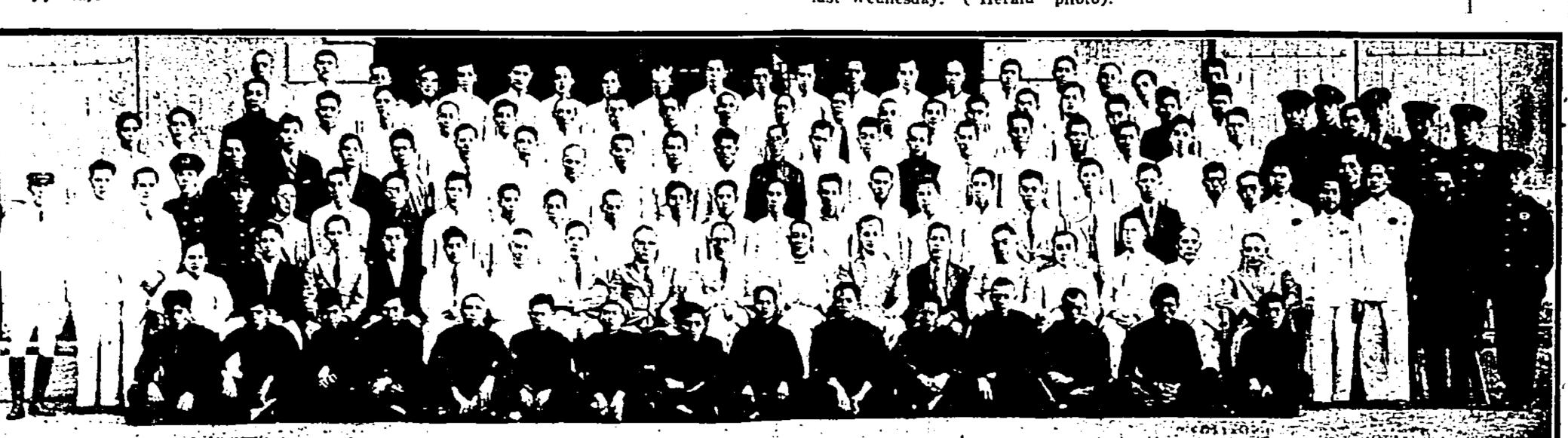
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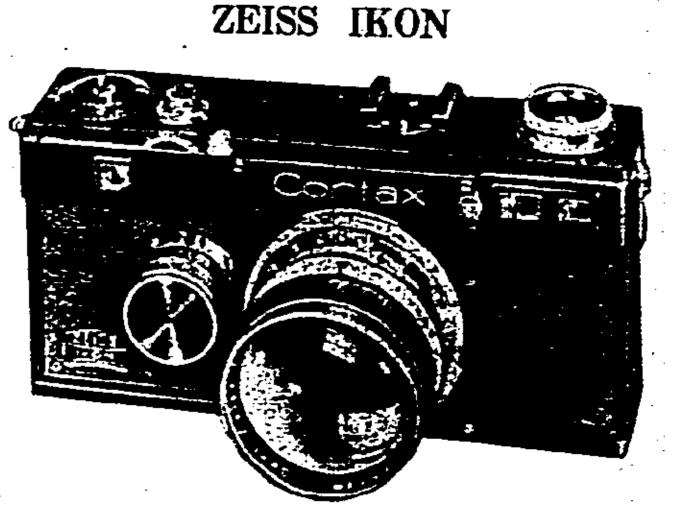


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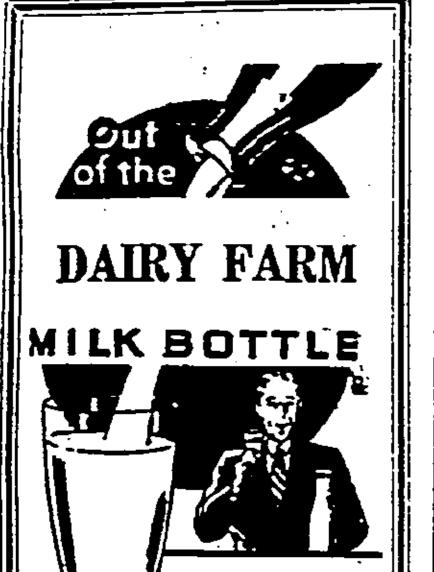
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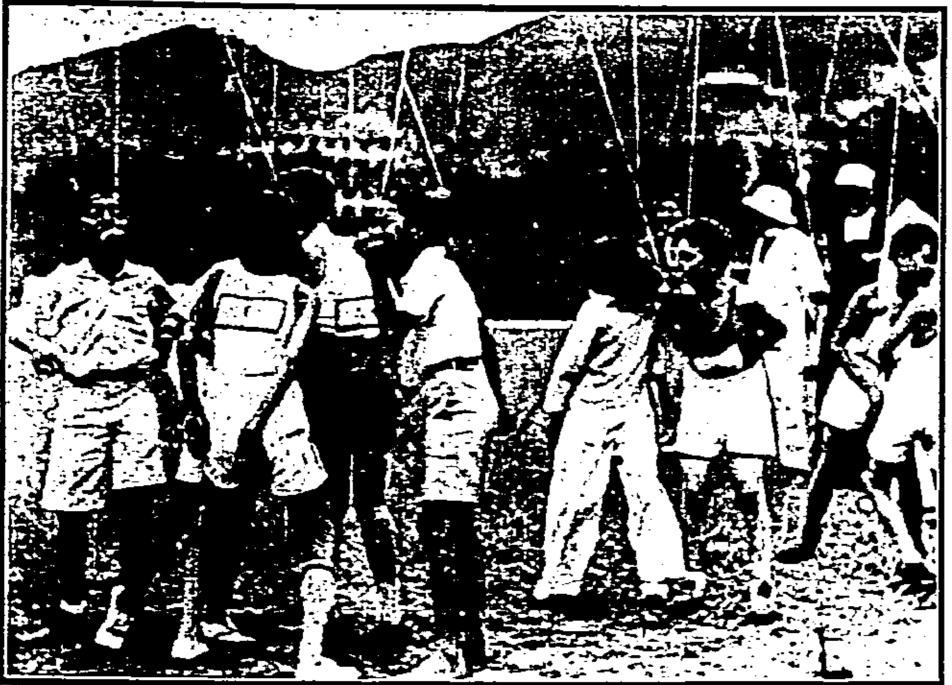
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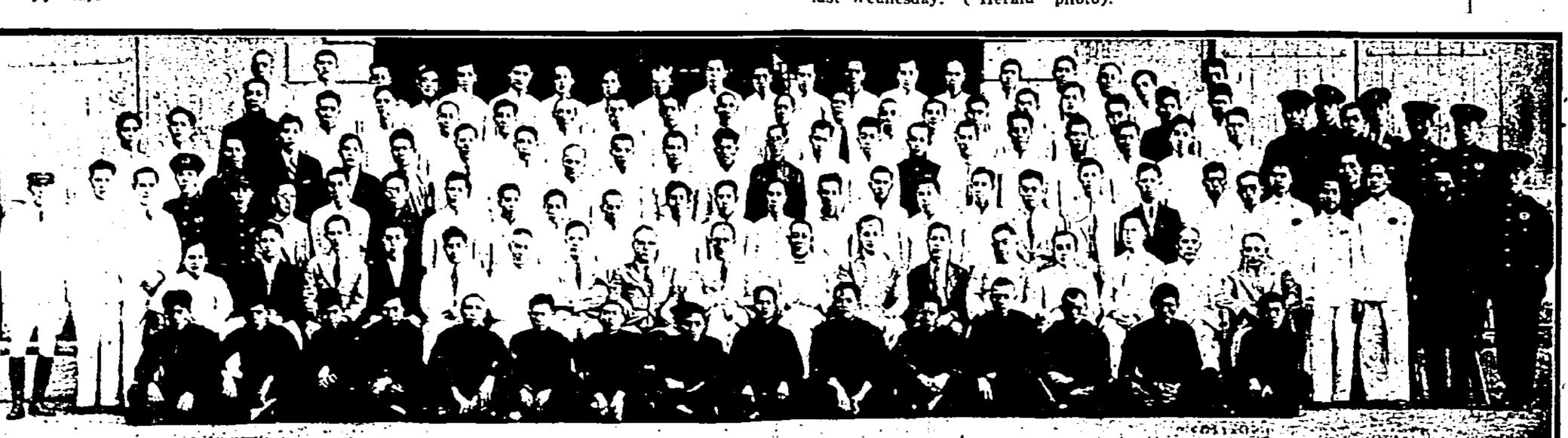
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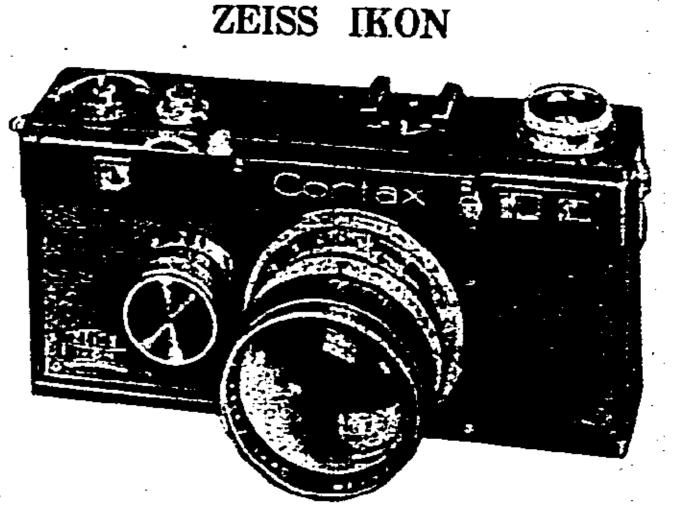


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The members of the Mui Tsai commission who arrived in the Colony by the s.s. Ranpura a week ago last Thursday were the guests at a reception given by members of the Chinese community last Monday. Sir Wilfred Wood, chairman of the Commission, is seen in the centre (front row) of the picture, while the Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, is on the extreme right (front row). ("Herald" photo).

Munly about W()M

When Janet Goes Visiting

hundred years ago going risiting was a serious business. Nowadays one doesn't go visiting at all, one just "drops in." And even droppersin are fairly few since modern households are run on such haphazard lines that hostess and host are seldom found at home excepting at meal-times, when all members of the dropping-in fraternity receive stern discouragement. But in our greatgrandmothers' day wisiting bore the dignified title of "calling," ·· and was a ceremonial rite.

In those dignified days, calling was done en famille or not at all. Mother arose from her after-luncheon siesta, called her brood of daughters unto her. ordered the carriage, and so . forth. Everybody moved about the house with an air of suppressed excitement, as though calling were something like a Royal progress. There was a mighty trying-on of gowns, a tying of ribbons, a crimping of hair and a babel of girlish voices filled the house. Inevitably before all were ready, someone fainted, and the faithful henchwoman of the establishment administered sal volatile and smelling salts.

"Janet 1836" had a number of gowns to choose from, of course. They were very heavy, and must have been exceedingly uncomfortable, but they were admired just the same. Her maid helped her to dress, and her sisters came in and helped to choose the appropriate bonnet for the particular gown. I should mention the fact, too, that the fair one had spent the morning with her hair in curl-papers to produce the required crimp.

Paint, lipstick etc., were unheard of. Frail and sweet, Janet 1836 tripped down to the carriage and, if her parents did not happen to be accompanying her, said good-bye to them with tears and lace hankies, as if she were never to see either again.

Very different is the departure of "Janet 1936". She really doesn't go visiting. Instead, she has received an invitation to a cocktail party, scribbled on a visiting-card (that's all people keep visitingcards for, now). She has answered it the day before the party in order to give her hostess the fullest possible thrill. of surprise regarding the identity and number of her guests. The hour mentioned on the in-

vitation is 5.30 p.m., and Janet has arrived home from tennis at approximately that hour. It seems possible that she may be late, and so all the amahs in the house are pressed into service. One dabs a hasty brush-load of suede cleaner on her shoes. Another sorts a pair of stockings from among countless others (mostly Lundarned) in the dressing-table drawer. Janet rushes through her room like the traditional whirlwind, casting hats from boxes, frocks from wardrobes, and gloves from an odd assortment. Her hair doesn't need crimping, because that morning she has spent four dollars and two hours in a hairdressers' shop aquiring for it a synthetic wave, curl and, possibly, colour.

During the whole process of dressing she smokes, and casts her cigarette-butts from her in a fine profusion. She pulls her hat down over her eyes, dabs powder, rouge and lipstick on her face, peers at herself in the mirror and rushes out of the room. The trail of amahs in her wake is noticeably fatigued -but not she. Disconsolately they gather from the floor a miscellanous assortment of discarded shoes, gloves, stockings, hats, frocks, etc. etc. . . . and the cigarette-butts.

Meanwhile Janet 1936 "sim-

father's study, where she tells him that "she hasn't a bean, and for heaven's sake will he give her some money as she's too frightfully late." He does, of course, and her progress to the cocktail party is thereafter only a matter of seconds.

And what a difference, too, when she arrives. Far from feigning surprise at seeing her, her hostess does not see her at all. In fact, nobody sees anybody else because the receptionare filled to the last cubic inch with people and/ cigarette smoke. Our Janet /simply walks in at the open door, flings her handbag and gloves on the nearest table, and joins in the scrum crush tables. the buffet about Through the haze she may see one or two people she knows, but if she doesn't it doesn't matter.

She seizes a cocktail, but it is immediately dashed from her hand by one of the scrum-halves.

Do you call that visiting? Well. I don't. Actually, Janet 1936 doesn't either, for when she gets home she tells her parents that the party was "too dull for words." Perhaps it was, but if Janet 1836 had come back from the dead and attended it her consumption-rate for sal volatile would have gone up by leaps and bounds.

—Ришрра.



Miss Pacita Lacayo, above, a talented young pianist, is a pupil of Mr. Harry Ore, the well-known local teacher of music.





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Alasat TOWN

THE figures published by the Water Authority showing the enormous daily consumption and how nearly we had come to further restrictions of water supply are certainly surprising to most of us, and make one wonder why the Shing Mun reservoir was so long delayed. We were taking an enormous risk in relying on a normal rainfall every year, when nothing is more certain than that abnormal failures of downfall do occur almost everywhere, and a water famine in a crowded city is a first-class disaster.

There need never have been any question about the finance of such necessary public works-The rule that they must depend on strict calculations of the rateable value and the annual revenue of a colony-particularly of a Crown Colony in the early stages of development—is an example of what Lord Milner called "the singularly wooden" lack of imagination which has pervaded the methods of administration of our Colonial Office." For three-quarters of a century before the Great War the British Government could borrow at 3 per cent., and for a quarter of a century at $2\frac{1}{2}$. All the essential equipment of a new Colony could have been provided by loans that even with a sinking fund allowance would have saved much expense to the settlers, would have quickened up development, and would by have been paid off. If the money spent on the Boer wars had been invested in supplying the country with a trunk railway, it would have been a sound investment financially, and would have gained not only commercial profit but the gratitude of the upcountry population. Money is once more cheap in London, and most of the old channels of investment are no longer attractive. Why not consult the Crown Colony Governments as to schemes of improvement? The tradition that Government money shall only be spent on defence schemes such as the Singapore Base has only long usage in its favour. Ben Greet

after he had dropped out open air with suitable surroundof the public prominence which he once had as a producer of pastoral and Elizabethan plays. looking at Reinhardt's produc-



These three keen lady punters did not let the rain worry them at the Jockey Club last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).

reminds one of many delightful afternoons 50 years ago when he brought his company down to Oxford to give "As You Like It" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and similar entertainments in the gardens of Worcester College, during "Eights Week" or the Encoenia, when the worries of examinations were overpast and the ingenuous youth of the place had sisters or cousins up, whom he was only too happy to exchange for somebody else's sisters or cousins for the occasion, and an invitation to see a good play well acted, in beautiful surroundings made an excellent excuse for acting as cavalier. Given a perfect stretch of lawn, a comfortable chair, and an imposing clump of beeches out of which fair damsels flit now and then to take their cues, and the melancholy Jacques seems to speak words of golden wisdom in a different world from what one hears in a stuffy theatre from a wooden stage encompassed with canvas trees. The rendering of a suitable play in the open air with suitable surroundings is an art that should not be allowed to die. Sitting and

tion of the "Dream" I could not but feel how immeasurably producer and actors could have benefited by being in that old garden watching the antics of Bottom and his friends as the poet had himself dreamed them.

ND as one idea leads to an-

A Hint For The A.D.C.

cther, why should not our A.D.C. take advantage of our summer weather, when everybody would rather be in the open air, to give us something of the same sort? Possibly His Excellency would lend the Government House grounds, or there is the Botanical Garden, or it might be preferred to have resort to Repulse Bay so that the drama should be preluded with a bathe. Or an even more ambitious plan might be tackled for the celebration of King Edward's Coronation next year, by staging a Pageant of the history of Hong Kong. At the Jubilee celebrations last year we all admired the wonderful processions, but apart from the monotony of merely repeating a successful show, was derogatory rather not the Europeans that we had so little share in the proceedings? Thirty years ago the Pageant had quite a run of popularity, and the ingenious Mr. Lascelles, who specialised in their production, had trouble to dovetail in his engagements all over the world. No great histrionic gifts are required for a Pageant. We have plenty of talent on the spot, without importing a manager who might not appreciate the local conditions. It is necessary to have an inspiring producer, a sympathetic public, and a company of performers that will undertake conscientious rehearsals under strict discipline. Think of the publicity value for the Travel Think of the Association. photos of the characters whose names one reads in the history books. What a chance for the cinema people to make some fascinating "shorts." At any rate the suggestion may be offered for what it is worth to the Association.



Mr. J. F. Macgregor's Strathroy (Mr. Black) being led in after winning the Brisbane Spring Handicap by two lengths from Electron (Mr. Davis) at the Valley last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).

—COMMENTATOR

Yasuda Not Keen On Pitching WASUDA, the new enteher of the ▲ Japanese baseball team, was the captain of the Tokyo Middle School baseball team which won the championship two or three seasons ago. He can play in any position in the field, but tells mo that he does not like pitching at all.

· Beltrao Turning To Baseball? BELTRAO, the Recreio foot-IN. ball and hockey player, turned up for baseball practice last week and gave a very impressive. display. Should be decide to continue with the game he should have no difficulty in making the Volunteer tenm.

Footballer Becomes Ball Fan THOUGH V. Costa, the St. I Joseph's footballer, has only taken up baseball recently, he is quickly developing into a good first baseman where his height is a great advantage.

Tribute Paid To Muir THE success to date of the Hong Kong Baseball League is due in no small measure to the untiring efforts of W. Muir, manager of the Canadian team.

Noble's Work Behind Scenes THOUGH Kenneth Noble, the Acting Canadian Trade Commissioner, has not figured publicly with the Baseball League, it must be remembered that he has done a lot behind the scenes, especially in the matter of obtaining the Naval ground at Caroline Hill.

Volunteers Take To Baseball IN PORTER, manager of the Lee Volunteer baseball team, must be well satisfied with the co-operation and assistance rendered him by the playing members of the team. When he joined the League he had no idea that such interest would be shown - at present there are nearly 30 hoping for a game.

Honda To Play Regularly LIONDA, the pitcher for the II Japanese last year, who is at present in Canton on business, will be coming down every weekend to play, and his inclusion in the team should strengthen it to a very great extent.

Army Harbour Swim Challenge THE Royal Engineers stand on A excellent chance of winning the Hong Kong Area Cross Harbour team event this season as they have two excellent performers in. Lieut. Calvert, the British Army half-mile swimming champion, and L/Cpl. Pearse, the Hong Kong Area half-mile and cross-harbour swimming champion.

Liang Concentrating on Polo IN conversation with Dr. Douglas Liang a few days ago, I learned that he is going to devote more time to water-polo this summer than he did last year.



Signals' Hockey Recruit Signals, who played for the Rest team' against the Mamak Hockey champions last Saturday, was formerly attached to the Signals in Shanghai and played for

Two Mamak Sections Ideal IN view of the success of running Livo Mainak Tournament sections (this is substantiated by the remarkable advance in the standard displayed throughout the tournament) it is more than probable that there will again be two sections

the Shanghai Area team. He is

one of the Signals' best hockey

acquisitions.

next season.

Club Soccer Player Back TO GREENBERG, who played for ▶ the Hong Kong Football Club second soccer eleven, returned to the Colony last week from Shanghai after a very short stay in the . northern metropolis.

Major Steers Has Break-Down MAJOR D. H. Steers, O.B.E., IVA R.E., Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Rifle Association, has been admitted to the Military Hospital after a break-down in health. He is, however, reported to be progressing well.

Silva Now In Japan A, J. SILVA, who showed pro-Le mise of developing into a first class back-stroke swimmer at the Victoria Recreation Club last summer, has gone to Japan, where, it is learned, he is making a name for himself at aquatics.

H.K. Area Aquatic Sports TIME Hong Kong Area (China L Command) annual aquatic championships will be held in the European Y.M.C.A. swimming pool on September 9 and 11 between the hours of 2.30 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. on each day.

bowls skip in Hong Kong.

against G. Dunlop's rink.

All-Ladies' Swimming Gala TOROVIDING there is enough support, there is every possibility of another All-Ladies' swimming gala being organised this season, and it is proposed to hold it on the same lines as that which was held some years ago in the Victoria Recreation Club. Mrs. Read, who is at present in hospital recovering from a riding accident, will once again sponsor the movement.

S. H. Wong Returning DR. S. H. WONG, who was the back-stroke and throwing the water-polo ball champion of the Colony when he was an undergraduate at the University here some years ago, but who. has been away since he took his degree, will be returning to the Colony for a short holiday soon. He is due to arrive here with Mrs. Wong next Wednesday, and after about a month here they will proceed to England, where Dr. Wong will undergo a course of postgraduate studies.

Keen Chinese Lndy Swimmer TATISS PHYLLIS ING, who was IVA formerly the Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong English Forum, is one of the keenest lady swimmers in the Chinese community, though she no longer goes in for it from a competitive angle. She is from Honolulu, and before coming to Hong Kong she did a great deal of swimming in her native home.

Badminton Player Turns To Bowls GREENWOOD, the Hon. F · Secretary of the Fire Brigade badminton team, has lately taken to lawn bowls. He plays as often as his duties permit and has chosen Tnikoo na his bowla club.

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which won the Senior Division League Championship in 1925, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1932, 1934 and last year, and has invariably been the leading light in the Indian teams in the Gutierrez Shield series.

T. M. OMAR, of Craigengower Cricket Club, is probably the leading lawn

St. Joseph's in the Inter-School League and in the First Division, as a

goalkeeper. He took up cricket on leaving School and played for Crai-

gengower, securing an Interport blazer in 1923 for Hong Kong in Shanghai.

tion he has one of the finest records in the Colony, if not in China. He

commenced playing in 1921 and two years later secured his first Inter-

port recognition, skipping the victorious Colony rink against J. Tomlin-

son's Northern quartette. He again represented the Colony in 1924, but

his rink were beaten by A. M. Macgregor's Northern four in Shanghal.

In 1926, however, he secured his second triumph with a win in Shanghai

instead of one, he played in his fourth Interport in the 1931 season, when

Colony's victorious rinks in Shanghai, and has played every year since

securing the Singles championship in the 1923 season, when he beat W. Russell, being runner-up to A. Gourlay in the 1926 season, and winning

the title for a second time in 1931, when he beat J. Laing.

he was included in G. L. Buchanan's unsuccessful rink in Hong Kong.

Following the 1930 season, when three Interport matches were played

He enjoyed his best season in 1932, when he skipped all three of the

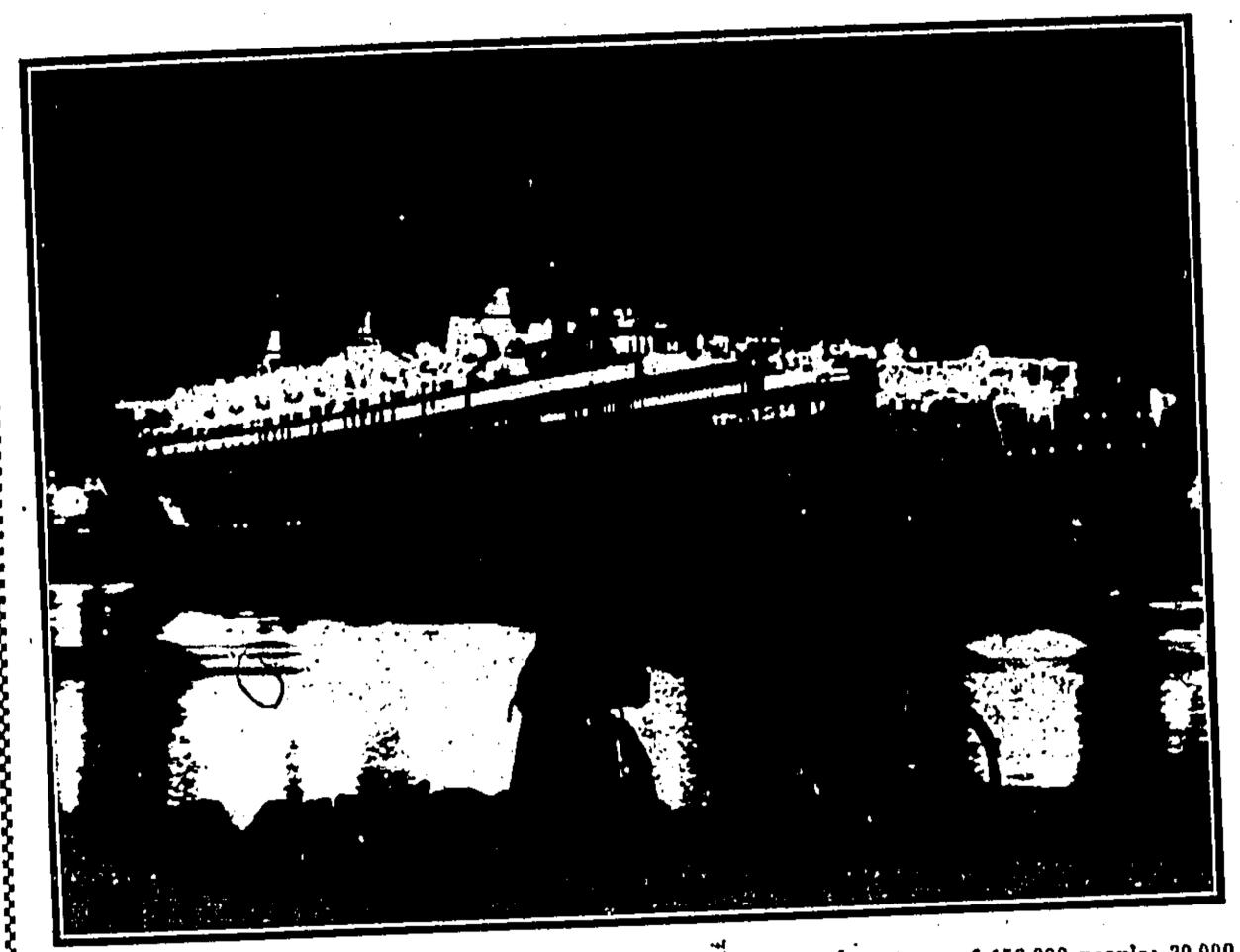
a brilliant Interport record and one which is likely to stand for some

Omar has also prominently figured in the Colony Open Championships,

He was a member of the Craigengower Cricket Club League teams

A fine all-round sportsman, Omar first player soccer, representing

He is best known, however, as a lawn bowler, and in this connec-



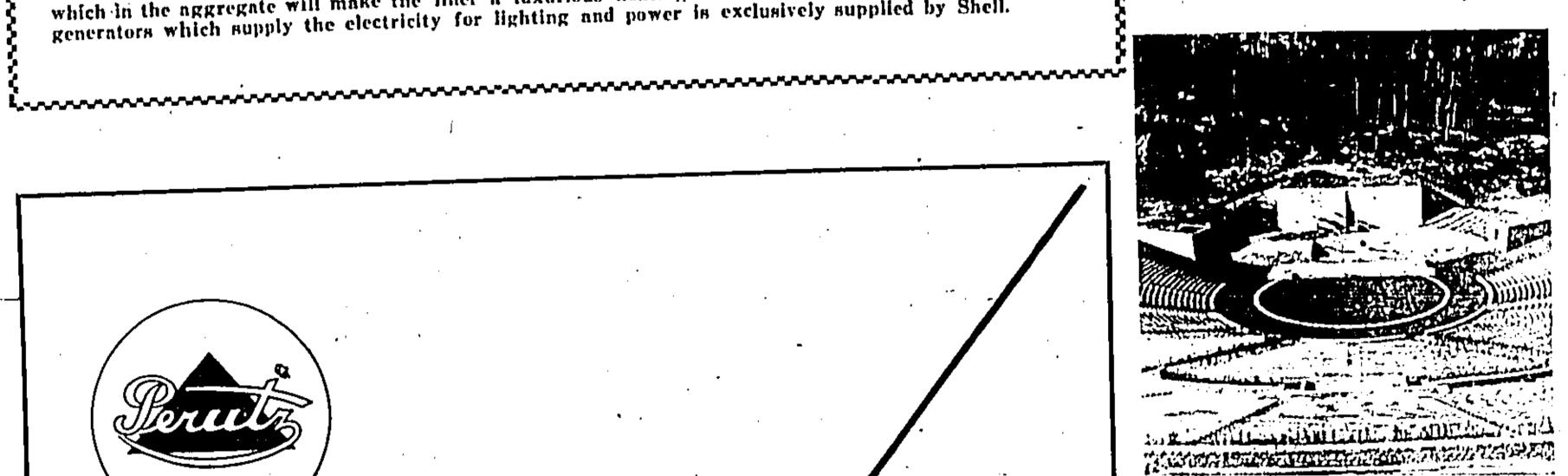
Enough electricity is generated in the liner Queen Mary to supply a town of 150,000 people: 30,000 lamps, 4,000 miles of wire, power for starting the engines, lifts, life-boat winches, refrigerators, electric fires, vacuum cleaners, fans and blowers, telephones and bells, and all the ingenious mechanism which in the aggregate will make the liner a luxurious floating hotel. The lubricating oil for the turbogenerators which supply the electricity for lighting and power is exclusively supplied by Shell.



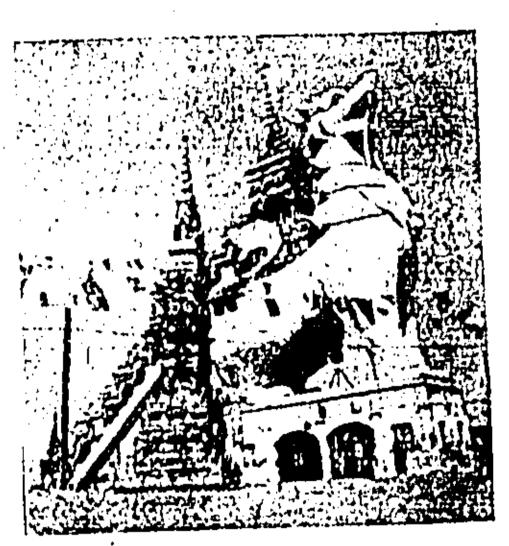
His Majesty The King leaving West-minster Abbey after performing the anclent Maundy Thursday ceremony, symbolic of royal charity and of his personal interest in the poor. His Majesty is seen above with church dignitaries.



The largest piece of solid glass ever cast is seen above, a 200-inch telescope mirror disc nearly 17 feet in diameter, 27 inches thick and weighing 20 tons, for a new observatory in California.



The open-air Dietrich Eckhardt thea-tre at the Reich sport field, which will be used for the Olympic Games in Ber-lin next August.



A gigantic white "Chinthe," or leo-griff, as a Burmese funeral pyre; a huge structure of paper and bamboo.



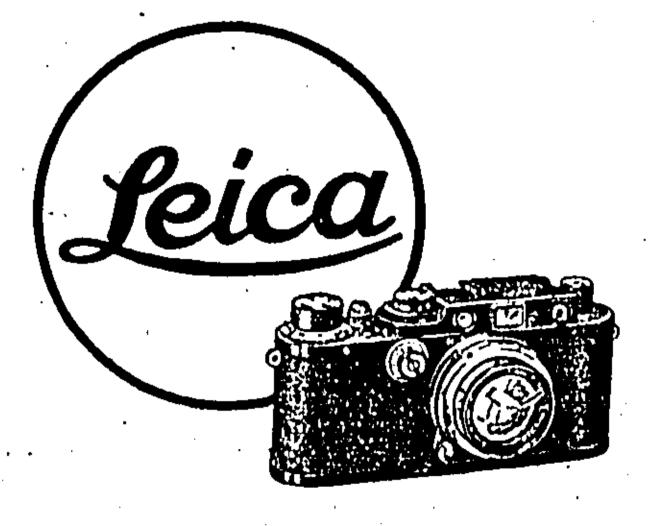
The Anglo-German Society recently held its first meeting in Berlin. Left to right, our picture shows Duke Edward of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, Ambassador von Ribbentrop and Lord Mount Temple, president of the Anglo-German Fellowship in London.



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America's leading women fliers, is here pictured at a New York hospital with her baby daughter, Elinor Patricia, born on April 17. Asked as to her daughter's possible career in the air Mrs. Sullivan said, "Well, I suppose it will eventually be wished on her."

JERUSALEM TENSION BRITISH TROOPS GUARD STRATEGIC POINTS

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

ers at the mosque yesterday. —

towns of Phiestine after the mid-

POSTPONEMENT

Mr. E. O. Drake's

Interment

ward Ott Drake, who passed away

have been held yesterday, has

been postponed till next Friday,

from Kobo by the s.s. General

Sherman. The steamer is due in

RAN OVER MAN'S

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Driving

Yee Lung-fu, driver of private

Hong Kong on Friday.

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Reuter's Bulletin Service.

British troops are now in evidence everywhere. Their mere presence is exerting a salutary effect on incipient rioting. Steel- Secretary for the Dohelmeted Scottlsh soldiers in shirt-sleeves, kilts and fixed bay-minions and Mr. Malonets, guard the main points of the city. British constables are carrying rifles and the native police, with heavy pick-handles, are colm MacDonald may go doing bent duty.

MANY LAUNCH **PICNICS**

Full Advantage Taken Of Good Weather ...

CROWDED DEPARTURES FROM QUEEN'S PIER

Hundreds of people of all ages and both sexes assembled color-flying bombing planes. In pler between and 2.30 p.m. take advantage the fine weather and join in one or other of the numerous launch picnics held yesterday.

Wah Yan college Old Boys Association, who were having the Ocean Service. first of their monthly picnics. When the steam launch Han Hoi left it had more than 120 persons on board, induding, besides the members of the Association, a large number of ladies.

This party, which went to Clear Water Bay, did not return till after 7 p.m. after having had. a throughoughly enjoyable after-

Among those on board were Mr. Ko Fook-sun (president of Association), Miss H. Lau, Miss L. Ching, Miss M. Tsui, Mrs. A Ng. Messrs Chan Tze-ching, Kim Man-wai, Wong Chung Ngat, Yee Choy-sau, Ho Kui-ki, Robert Chung, Wong Kal-lok and Joseph Ng.

Music "En Route"

The past and present students of the Shorthand and Commercial Bureau were the last party to mitted to the hospital last week leave for Clear Water Bay.

Among those who were seen on Friday, when a message was at the steam launch Kwong Tung once sent to the General Pershing, o'clock. were Mr. Jerome Lau, the prin- on which Mrs. Drake, with their cipal the Misses June White, Al-Ison and daughter, left last week lison Fisher, Elsie Hunt, Nancy for America. Leung, Betty Penny, Emile Lee, Edward Ott Drake, who was 53, Connie Vanderlely, Olive Peters, was born in Richmond, Virginia, and Messrs W. Knox, D. Knox, V. of old South Country stock. He White, E. Fowler, V. Mac-joined the British-American To-Kenzie, L. Rocha, L. Remedios, J. bacco Company in 1908, and in Mogra, Frank Smith, Peter Lo, the same year came to China. and R. Lee.

The trip was made even more pleasant by the music rendered by a string band under Mr. Henry Lim the other members of the band being John Chiu, Richard Chiu, Patrick Kho, William Kwok and Stephen Lui.

(Continued from Next Column.)

car No. 886, pleaded guilty before It was stated that as the defen- Mr. W. Schofield at the Central dan rounded the corner, he pass- Magistracy yesterday morning to ed over the foot of Mr. E. L. S. the charge of driving his car Alves, who was about to cross the without due care and caution on road. May 7 at the junction of Queen's

Mr. Schofield said that he Road Central and Ico House thought it was an error of judg-|Street and was fined \$10. ment on the driver's part and (Continued at foot of Preceding would not inflict a heavier fine. [Column.]

RESHUFFLE IN CABINET

ANTICIPATED IN LONDON

Sir Samuel Hoare's Return

FIRST LORD OF ADMIRALTY OR DOMINIONS SECRETARY

London, Yesterday. Cabinet reshuffle is anticipated following Mr. Thomas's resignation. Another vacancy is expected in the Cabinet shortly through the retirement of Lord Monsell from the post of First Lord of the Ad-It had been miralty. assumed that Samuel Hoare would then re-enter the Cabinet as First Lord, but it is now suggested that |Sir Samuel may become Old City are manned by strong while Mr. W. Ormsby-detachments, who carefully while Mr. W. Ormsbysearch all entering or leaving Gore, First Commissionfor arms. Despite the tension Jerusalem: The disorders which Ormsby-Gore is regard were expected in all the larger ed as a likely choice for day prayer yesterday did not oc. the Colonial Office. —

cur. This was evidently due to Reuter. the persistent control exercised by London: The resigna-Jasta a bomb was thrown at a po-tion of the Secretary for lice station, but did not cause the Colonies, Mr. J. H. much damage, only breaking windows, and nobody was injured. An Thomas, which was an-The first party to leave was the abortive attack was also made on nounced yesterday and the Tel Aviv Trade Fair .- Trans- h had been expected for portunity of at the War Memorial Hospital last Some of his colleagues kets. Friday evening, which was to and that, the appoint-lative to the proposed arrange-exported to a foreign Government of several new ments for the filling of vacancies ment and which fell within the pending the arrival in the Colony members of the Cab- of the Council will be considered of Mrs. Drake, who is returning inet will be announc-and the Chairman, pursuant to ed before Whitsun. --Trans-Ocean Service.

The late Mr. Drake was ad-



A member of no sorority, Miss R. Virginia Bagans; a senior at Temple University, Philadelphia, has been elected by the atudent body to wear the crown of May Queen. Her retinue of attendants will be a court of honour of 16 charming juniors and seniors.

DUM-DUM BULLETS FOR ABYSSINIA

ITALIAN ALLEGATIONS AGAIN REFUTED BY BRITAIN

London, Yesterday.

The League of Nations yesterday published an Italian note for whites. concerning the use of dum-dum bullets by the Abyssinian armies. The approaches to the walled to the Colonial Office, Geneva press messages state that the note and its accompanying information from headquarters illustrations refer to the British manufacture of some of the illegal states that the military occupation ammunition, which came into the possession of the Italian troops. of the whole of Ethiopia is being The full contents of the note have not reached London, but in carried out systematically. It is LATE LORD BEATTY'S MESSAGE view of the entegorical statement made to the League by the Bri-stressed that complete calm prethe Esnal crowds of worship er for Works, will go to tish Government on February 4 and reported several times in the valls in the zones of Lake Tsana pers attended the Friday pray- the Admiralty, though Commons, as well as of the description given by the Foreign and Gondar and along the Su-ranged to take place at the Penin-Secretary last Monday in a Parliamentary statement of the resort danese frontier. - Trans-Ocean in some quarters Mr. to the fabrication of evidence to support the allegations that 11- Service. legal ammunition had been supplied by British interests to the Geneva: An Italian note to function has been arranged in hon-Abyssinian Government for military use, it is assumed that these the League repeats the charges our of Empire Day, which is toallegations will not have been renewed.

Meeting

APPOINTMENT OF NEW **MEMBERS**

some time, will prob-the Urban Council, a letter from cent territories. He emphasably afford the Prime the Government relative to the ised that neither British indus-Stanley Tam and Mr. B. Wong Tape to be were responsible for these facts. Baldwin, with the op-members of the Urban Council, The relevant considerations | will be read, as will also letters were, firstly, that the strict conmaking from the Government signifying trol exercised by the British the the approval of the Legislative Government over all exports of Cabinet. There is good Council to the amendment of the arms and ammunition required following by-laws: - Dangerous an export licence for every conreason to assume that and Offensive Trades, Cattle, signment; and secondly, that no

> on the various Select Committees notice, will move:-

"That in exercise of the powers conferred by section 3 of the Public Health (Animals and Birds) sively that the British-made A Whist Drive will be held on Ordinance, 1935, the Urban Coun-cartridges illustrated in the Itaand had a serious relapse on board H.M.S. Tamar next Thurs-cil rescinds by-law 39 of the by-lian evidence had been manuday evening commencing at 9 laws made under and appearing factured in some cases over 20 (Cont. at Foot of Next Col.)

URBAN COUNCIL ing ammunition of British ian army. The note states that manufacture in Abyssinia, the Marshal Badoglio reported on position was very fully explain-Agenda For Tuesday's ed in the earlier part of Mr. = Eden's last statement in the House. He reminded the House that in Abyssinia cartridges of all kinds had long been used by the inhabitants as currency, and that big game is At next Tuesday's meeting of hunted there and in the adja-

A minute by the Chairman re- ammunition which was to be Kynoch Ltd. and Eley Brothers. prohibitions of the League Con-

> Mr. Eden recalled how in a communication to the League in respect of former. Italian allegations the British Governlment was able to show concluyears ago. — British Wireless

dinance and makes the following graphed the authorities at Addis by-law in substitution therefor, Ababa instructing them to look with effect on and from the 1st for Bonner. - Reuter's Bulletin January, 1936:--

39. The fee payable for each head of cattle housed in a depot shall ba sixty cents when cattle so housed are mission."

be a proposed motion by the Chairman to rescind by-law 1 under the heading, B. Licenced MONKEY SHOT IN STREET (itinerant) Hawkers, in the School 1978 1978 dule to the. Hawkers Ordinance, A large monkey which escaped in the three days ending to night. No. 22 of 1985; correspondence on to the roof of a house, in The visit has been arranged by relative to certain stallholders in Grimsby, after biting its master the Cunnard White Star line in Salwanho-Market; various appli- was shot dead from the street by sid of charity, each visitor cations for licences; and the re- a member of the Lincolnshire paying os. for admission.—British gular returns. Yeomanry last month.

MILITARY OCCUPATION OF WHOLE COUNTRY PROCEEDS SERENELY "SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL Rome, Yesterday.

BUT WITHDRAWAL "LOGICAL"

IN ABYSSINIA

REORGANISATION

It was emphatically stated in well-informed quarters here yesterday that no formal steps with the object of bringing about the withdrawal of the British and French troops stationed in Addis Ababa for the purpose of protecting the respective Legations, have been taken. It is however, added that the withdrawal of these troops would, in the Italian opinion, only be logical, since the present conditions in Abyssinia no longer justify their presence.

It is not impossible that such suggestions have been informally made. Interpretations and conjectures which have been made on the part of the foreign press as to the conversation between the Italian Ambassador, Signor Grandi, and the Under-Secretary of State, Sir Robert Vansittart, are, however, denied in responsible quarters.

An extensive plan for reorganisation of the administration of justice in Abyssinia, which has been submitted by Marshal Badoglio and is at present being examined by the Italian Government, envisages separate courts for Copts and Moslems and mixed courts for disputes between natives and whites, and "Normal Courts"

As to the presence of sport-dum-dum bullets to the Abyssin-the Empire. ing ammunition of British lian army. The note states that

> "NEGUS TO VISIT EUROPE ON BRITISH DESTROYER

Jerusalem, Yesterday. The Negus will leave for Europe during the week-end, on a British destroyer.-Reuter.

April 26 that in the Lake Ashangi service at St. Andrew's Church at battle and the subsequent pur- 11 a.m. to-day, when the Rev. J. R. suit 2,000 dum-dum bullets were Higgs will speak on "Ideals of taken, some of which were proved Empire." In the evening a speto have been manufactured in cial open-air service will be held England. The allegations are in the grounds of the church, the backed by photographs of bullets Rev. H. Wittenbach of Canton tak-The funeral of the late Mr. Ed- Mr. Baldwin will consult Swine, etc., Conservancy, and Man- such licence had been or would with markings similar to those ing the service. have been granted in respect of used by the British manufacturers

> London: An official of Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd., which is now in control of the companies mentioned, said that the type of label photographed has not been used since 1913. The cartridges were of a type sent to Abyssinia for big-game hunting. "Dum-dum bullets have never been supplied for military purposes."-Reuter.

London: No further news has been received regarding Bonner It is understood that the Italian in the Schedule to the said Or- Government at Rome has tele-

· OLD PRELATE WINS Rome: The Italian Government removed to any place other than the has suspended the expulsion of slaughterhouse adjoining such depot Mgr. J. A. Rosseau, Bishop of Haror another depot, and the fee pay- rar, who had been ordered to able for each pib similarly housed leave the country for alleged anti-and removed shall be forty cents and leave the country for alleged anti-for each sheep and goat similarly Italian propagands. Thus the venhoused and removed shall be thirty- crable old Prelate has again bentfive cents. No fee is payable on ad- en the authorities, as he defied 40 Other matters dealt with will wars ago a similar order by the Emperor Menelik.-Reuter.

EMPIRE DAY BAND CONCERT AT PENINSULA

Special Service F r Children To-morrow

Apart from the band concert arsula Hotel to-night, no official that British companies supplied day being celebrated throughout

> At 9 a.m. to-morrow, however, Special Service for school children will be held at St. John's Cathedral, when it is expected the Boy Scouts and Guides of the Collony will turn out in as near full force as possible.

To-day's Special Service

The boy scouts and girl guides of Kowloon will attend a special

To-night's Band Concert

By kind permission of Lieut-Colonel A. C. Marsh and Officers, the Band of the 2nd Battalion, The East Lancashire Regiment, will play at the Peninsula Hotel this evening, commencing at 9 p.m.

It should be noted that no charge is being made for admission. The following programme of music

will be presented:--.

1. March "The Empire" ... Tulip. 2. Overture. "Tannhauser" Wagner. 3. Valse. "Destiny" Baynes.

4. Piccolo Solo. "The Joy of Living" 5r Selection. "La Gioconda"

6. Clarinet Concertino. Weber. INTERVAL

Selection. "H.M.S. Pinaforo"

Cornet Solo. "Land of Hope and 9. Excerpts from the Opera "Alda"

(Continued on Page 13)

MANY VISITORS TO "QUEEN MARY" Charities To Benefit

London, Yesterday. Some 15,000 persons will have seen over the liner Queen Mary Wireless Service.

Richard K. Mellon and bla bride, the former, Mrs. Constance Prosser McCaulley, are shown here after the ceremony at Engles wood, New Jersey, which brought together two great fortunes of America. The groom is a nephew of Andrew Mellon and principal heir to family millions and the bride's father is Beward Prosser, the millionaire banker of New York.



COLBERT CASE HEARING

Mrs. Colbert's Sister Gives Evidence

Tientsin, Yesterday.

Before the adjournment of he Colbert case hearing Mrs. Dalton, sister of the deceased Mrs. Colbert, denied that she uffered from a chronic gastric ailment. Her sister objected to Colbert's friendship with Mrs. colbert and quarrelled frejuently about this. Her sister frequently spoke about going home. The witness added that the trunks of Mrs. Colbert were sent to her house when the effects of the deceased were still there very soon after her ldeath.

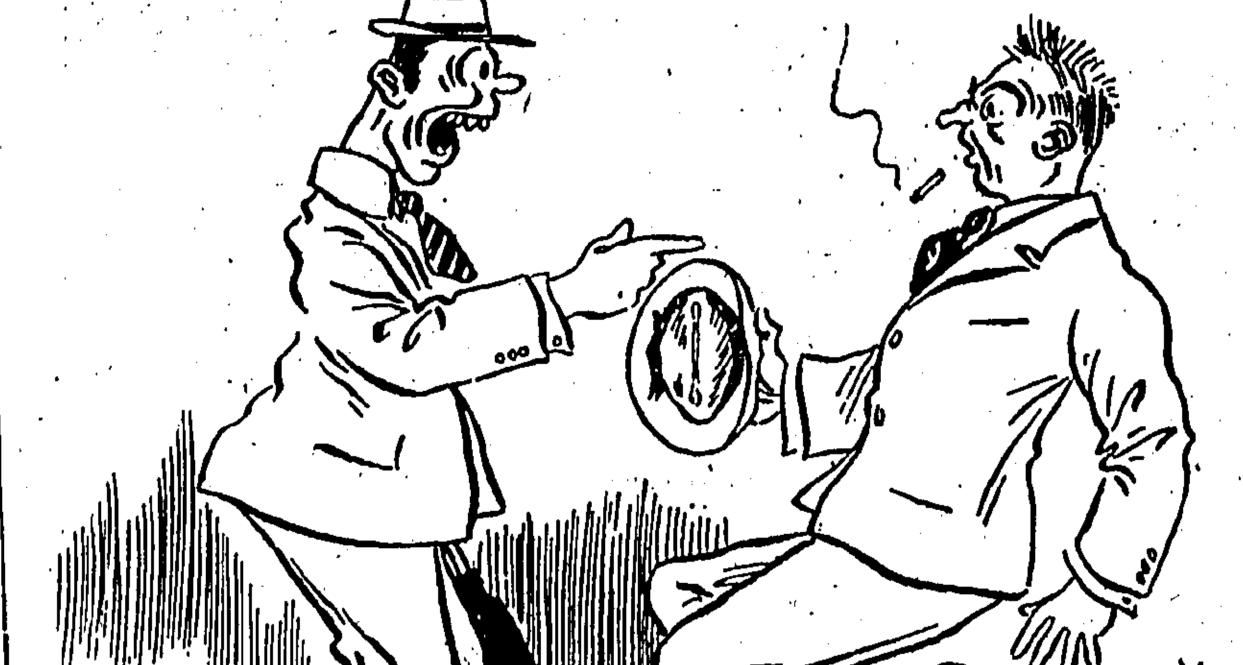
Mr. Dalton testified that the late Mrs. Colbert was admitted to hospital on her birthday and a cocktail party was held before her entry, at which Colbert stated that Mrs. Colbert's condition was desperate and he did not believe she would survive.-Reuter.

NEW BRIDGE AT DUISBURG

Opened By Minister Of Propaganda

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Duisburg, Yesterday. The new Rhine Bridge between Dulaburg and Rheinhausen was opened yesterday by Dr. Goebbels, and named Admiral von Spee Bridge, in commemoration of the the week ended May 10. In the Islands, whose descendants live cases of smallpox and Shanghai 10.



STAMPS SANS "CENTS"

"I SEE THEY HAVE INCREASED THE POSTAGE RATES." "YES, BUT YOU WANT TO BE SMART LIKE ME. I'VE LAID IN A GOOD STOCK OF 10-CENT STAMPS!"

in Dulsburg. When opening the bridge, Dr. Goebbels said that he had the day before opened the new automobile road, and now two works of peace had been completed and put into public service.-Trans-Ocean Service.

Calcutta and Bangkok reported 268 and 0 cases of cholera respectively in

LONDON

Cape Town, Yesterday. A number of questions of Imperial importance, including hero of the battle of the Falkland same period Calcutta reported 100 vital matters connected with Empire defence such as fortifying the harbour of Cape Town with a view to safeguarding the alternative route to the East, are expected to be discussed in London the Old Country who was one of by Mr. O. Pirow, Minister of Defence, who sailed for England in the liner Carnarvon Castle yesterday afternoon at the invitation of the Empire, and without whose of the British Government.

> Representatives of the Governments of Canada and Australia, who are already in Lon-Government don, will, Reuter is informed, take advantage of Mr. Pirow's common interest with him. - Government Gazotte:-Reuter.

Radical-Socialists Agree To Participate:

Paris, Yesterday. The Radical-Socialist Executive has endorsed the decision of the leaders to participate in the Popular Front Government. —Reuter's Bulletin Service.

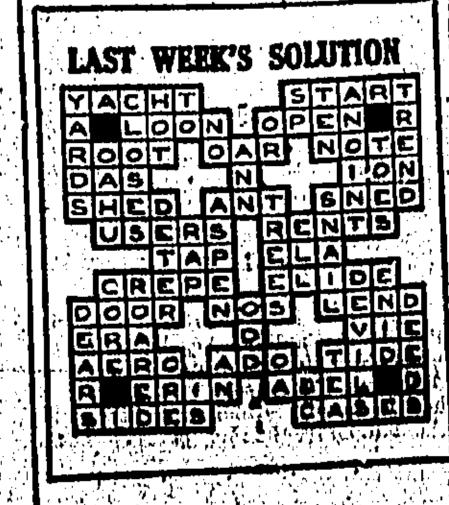
POLITICS IN FRANCE

Sarraut Government To Resign Shortly

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL Paris, Yesterday.

The Sarraut Cabinet will probably resign on June 4 and will be replaced within 24 hours by a Cabinet headed by M. Leon Blum, the Socialist leader. The new Cabinet will probably make its debut in the Chamber, when M. Leon Blum is expected to deliver an eagerly awaited declaration on the Government's policy.

Both M. Leon Blum and the League Minister, M. Paul-Boncour, conferred yesterday with the Rumanian Foreign Minister, M. Tituleacu, who is now in Paris. Previous to this meeting M. Paul-Boncour had a conversation with the Soviet Charge d'Affaires. Referring to his interview with M. Blum, M. Titulescu said that the conversation, in the course of which all European questions had been discussed, was extremely satisfactory. - Trans-Oceans Ser-



in colebrating its municipal Jubilee that a thought should be given to the son of quiet King's Lynn in

The following Government ap-|Mr. Fung Ping-fan, St. John Am-

POPULAR FRONT IN FRANCE Subadar Major Waris Khan, H.K. effect from May 15. Brigade, H.K. and Singapore Honorary Lieutenant Lal as Puisne Judge until further Royal Artillery; Subadar Major Khan, Bahadur, 1st Battalion, 8th notice, with effect from May 10. Punjab Regiment; Second Lieu- Mr. Antonio Ferreira Batalha Barros Bothelo, H.K. Volunteer Unofficial Member of the Legis-Commander Robert Shearman Mr. Jose Pedro Braga, O.B.E. who Barry, R.N.; Lieutenant Ronald is temporarily absent from the

presence to discuss matters of pointments etc. are notified in the bulance Association and Brigade. Dr. Frank Richard Ashton to be The following Officers to be a member of the Midwives Board Aides-de-Camp to His Excellency for a term of three years, vice Dr. the Governor, as from May 6:- Annie Sydenham, resigned, with

VANCOUVER

Great Growth From

Small Beginnings

JUBILAE CELEBRATIONS

It is hoped that to-day a ser-

vice from St. Margaret's Church,

King's Lynn, will be broadcast

by the British Broadcasting Cor-

poration in connection with the

Jubileo celebrations of the city

of Vancouver. King's Lynn was

the birthplace of Captain George

Vancouver. who discovered that

part of British Columbia where

the city of Vancouver is situated.

port in Canada. It is the gate-

way to the Pacific, and terminus

of two of the greatest railways

in the world. Shortly after its

elevation to the rank of a muni-

cipality, the city was burned down.

So great was the faith of the

people that a reconstructed city

housing some 2,500 persons and

costing half a million dollars was

built within a short period by the

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the Canadian Pacific Railway

Company arrived in the port and

inaugurated trans-Pacific ship-

sing. In 1905 Vancouver entered

upon an era of spectacular

growth which lasted until one of

the biggest real estate booms in

the history of the Empire came

to a more or less painful close un

But neither fire, land booms,

trade slumps, nor even Great

Wars can stay the enward pro-

gress of Vancouver. It is fitting

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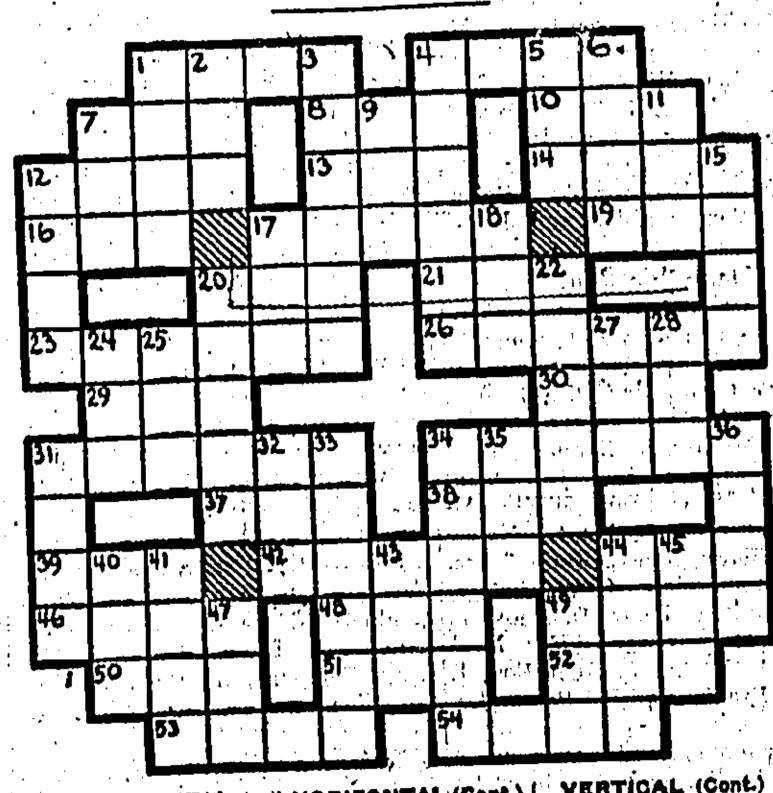
end of 1886.

Vancouver is the greatest sea-

Mr. Ernest Hills Williams to act

Henrique Alberto de Silva-Netto to be temporarily an Corps; Lieutenant-lative Council in place of the Hon, James Douglas Clerk Grieve, H.K. Colony, with effect from May 21. Naval Volunteer Force; Flight- Mr. Frederick Charles Hall to Lieutenant Reginald Cyril Field, be a Member of the Urban Coun-

R.A.F.; Mr. Alfred Reginald cil for a further term of three Seymour Major, H.K. Police; and years, with effect from May 23. OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL: 4-Beize: 8-Pronoun 10-Tavern 12-Valley 18-Australian bird. 14-Expires 16-Imitate 53-Redited 17-Turkish unit of MODOY" 19-Scotch river 21-Mop ! 22-Cold-like part of the mody (pl.) 26-Briefer an-Atom bearing an S1-Dazzies S4-Gasped S7-Digit s-Empire (abbr.)

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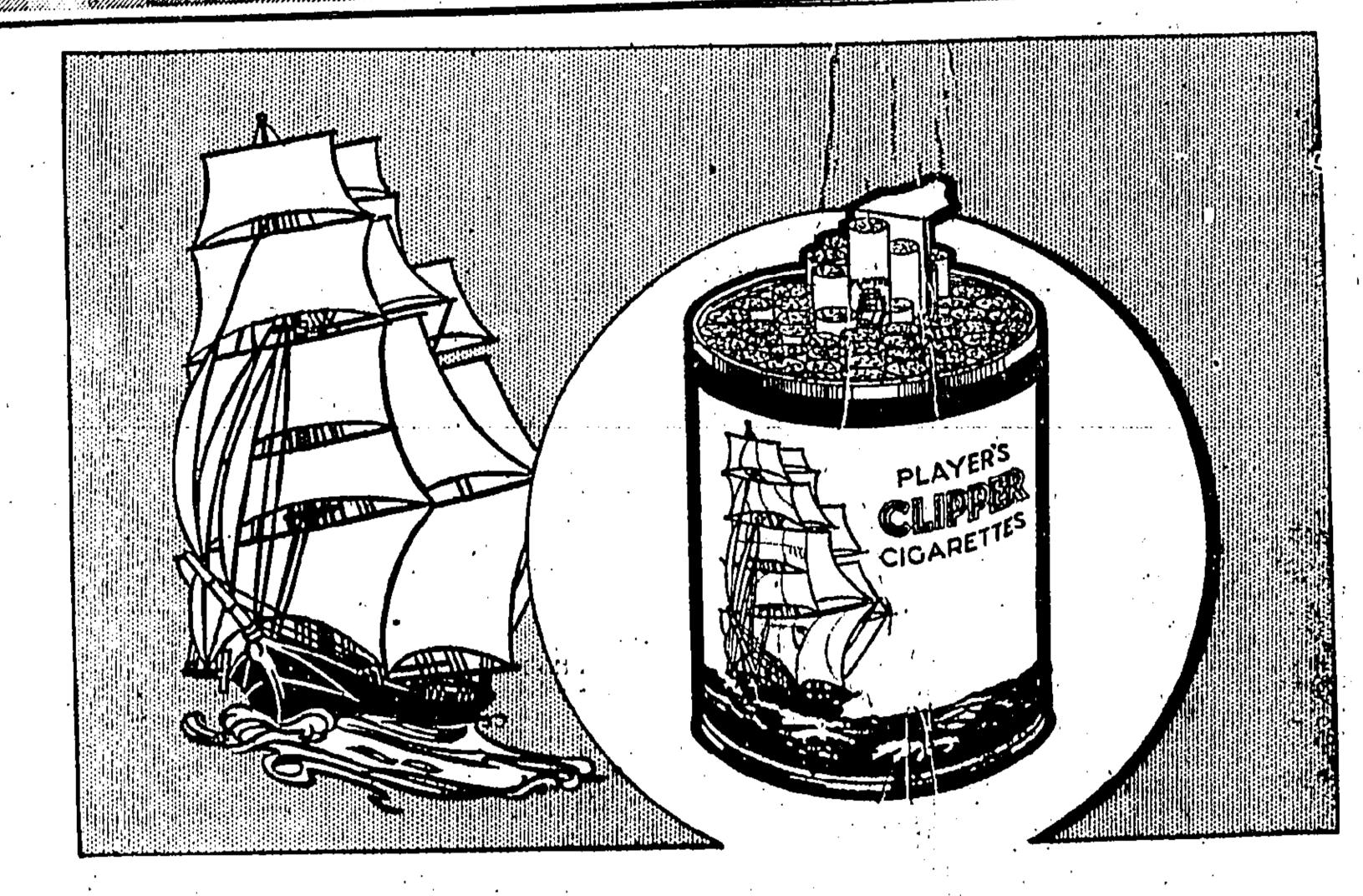
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12 noon on MONDAY.

By Order, S. A. SLEAP. Actg. Secretary.. Hong Kong, 24th May, 1936.

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ANGLICAN CHURCH Rowloon Tong 18.30 p.m. Mr. R. Ashton Hill.

UNION CHURCH Kennedy Rd. H.K. 11 a.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow. 6 p.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

UNION CHURCH Kowloon 11 a.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.

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ART TREASURES RETURN

Court Story Of Recovery

"WORKED BACK" TO **ASSESSORS**

The disappearance, and reat £1,900, from the house of Sir Secretary, were mentioned Inst month, at Clerkenwell Policecourt.

Joseph Mollett, aged 58, caretaker, of Eastcheap, E.C., pleaded not guilty to a charge of receiving the pictures, knowing them to have been stolen.

Mr. Raphael, for the police, tated that the pictures were stolen from Sir Gervase Beckett's house, No. -37, Green-street, W., when it was left unattended on Dec. 26 Inst.

£150 Reward Offered Assessors offered £150 for information leading to the convic- BIBLE OPEN NEAR much at heart, it is my privilege to address you this Empire Day. tion of the thieves and the recovery of the pictures.

This was a case, said Mr. Raphael, where the pictures were being "worked back" to the asses-

The suggestion of the prosecution was that the prisoner was in touch either with the thieves or with one of the ultimate receivers and was taking a part in getting these pictures back to the asses-Monday and Thursday: 5.80 to sors with a view to obtaining the

Mr. Raphael said that he was head in a gas oven. All authorised Christian Science and the pictures were identified number of kings; Chap. 17 is the and our attachment to his Person, Literature is available at the by Miss Elizabeth Johnson, a story of Elijah and the ravens and and our heartfelt wishes that his The Public is cordially invited street, who described how she re- relates the challenge to the pro- "In this time of unexampled in-

two pictures, one by Bonnington ! and the other by Corot. Both next day. were sea views, and they were valued at roughly £1,900. "Knocked Off"

Edward Barringer Bourquin, an N.W., gave evidence that on him to buy some furniture. He ditions of our race. March 17 he saw Mollett, who made an offer of £50 if the receipts said he would like him to see two were produced. Shurey, however, pictures. Mollett said that they said that he had the receipt at home had been "knocked off," and show- and could not produce it for two ed him a newspaper cutting offer- days, but must have the money by ing a reward.

Bourquin said he communicated

with the assessors and the police. Cross-examined by Mr. Harry Myers, defending, the witness said he had known Mollett for many years as a straightforward man. Mr. Myers: This man-, never told you at the start these were the stolen pictures?-No, he did

not, but he hinted at it. Mr. Bourquin agreed that the pictures were brought into the room by another man.

Subterfuge Mr. Myers: Did Mr. Mollett tell you if these were the two genuine pictures you should take them to the assessors?—At first he did.

When he handed them to you fraud. did he expect you to take them to the assessors?-No, I told him I knew someone who might buy th pictures outright. I knew I shoul not get them otherwise.

Mr. Bourquin added that he thought there might be a chance of getting the thief and that was why he used a subterfuge.

SUNDAY MIXED BATHING

p.m., despite the united protest of House, Westminster." thé churches.

The most recent picture of Princess Eugenie, of Greece, taken at her residence in Paris,

SUICIDE

"Mysterious Case" In Berkshire

MAN "IN TRQUBLE"

16, 17 and 18, was lying on the affection. kitchen table when Frederick Percy

not calling Sir Gervase Beckett, Chap. 16 tells of the death of a lance of our loyalty to his Throne housemaid, employed at Green- the widow's cruse of oil; Chap. 18 reign may be long and glorious. ed that the house had been en called down fire on a drenched altar. Empire Day in a spirit of deep

The property stolen included for his bride, Miss Elsie Barber, a great and united Empire, powerand was to have been married the ful in the cause of world peace. As

Furniture Bought A verdict of suicide was returned

Edward Barringer Bourquin, an Sidney Cyril Leverton, furniture art dealer, of Albany-street, dealer, said that Shurey had asked 12 o'clock as he was in trouble.

Mollett showed him the picture The coroner said, "The case is by Corot. The second picture mysterious. The question of the was not produced then, but Mol- furniture seems to be the only lett said he could get it. Mr. motive, and yet he seemed convinced that he had paid for it."

MAN SENT TO **PRISON**

Bogus Collection For Abyssinians

A man who tried to collect money for a fictitious organisation called "The British Ethiopian Ambulance Fund" was sentenced at Ealing last month to three months' hard labour for attempting to procure charitable contributions by

He was Albert Frederick Baker, aged 43, an accountant, of no fixed address. Mrs. Elsie Spencer, of Mayfield-avenue, West Ealing, said the called and told her he was collecting for Abyssinian refugees and casualties.

She gave him a penny and then, becoming suspicious, telephoned to the police.

Evidence was given that Baker had a card stating: "The bearer Salisbury City Council has delis authorised to collect on behalf cided to extend Sunday mixed of the British Ethiopian Ambathing at the Corporation baths bulance Fund.—(Signed) John in summer, from five until nine Hinton, hon, secretary, Abbey

No such organisation existed.

Empire Air Pageant Yesterday

ing at 200 miles an hour, on view.
is to be one of the most im- These Anson machine ar squadrons with more modern hero; on reconnaissance work

planes, gives particular interest to The machines are also equipped the Air Day this year.

London, yesterday --- A light | Hawker Hart --- the Avro Anson bomber, capable of travell-reconnaissance monoplane will be

These Anson machine are being portant machines displayed to the built mainly to patrol, Great Bri-British public on Empire Air Day, tain's shores. Each carries a crew to-day, when nearly 50 Royal Air of three and is equipped with Force stations in all parts of Great powerful radio apparatus and large Britain are to be thrown open. fuel supplies so that they can stay The re-equipment of British air in the air for long periods when

with machine-guns as well as hav-Besides the 200-mile-per-hour ing provision for heavy loads of ight bomber—which is a Hawker bombs. The landing goar can Hind, an improved design of wound up inside the functage.

EMPIRE DAY

(Continued from Page 11)

10. Selection. "The Student Prince" year to mark His Majesty's Acces-11. Entracte. "La Paloma" Yradier. ings and best wishes to you all." 12. Fantasia. "Festival of Empire" MacKenzie-Rogan Regimental Marches:-- "The Attack" "Lancashire Lad." GOD SAVE THE KING Conductor:-Mr. A. B. Yule.

Late Lord Beatty's Call To Nation

"DEEP THANKFULNESS"

G.C.V.O., for Empire Day this to assured peace and presperity." and coffee. - Reuter.

"As President of the Empire Day Movement in succession to the late Earl Jellicco, whose lamented death last year was so heavy a loss to us and to the cause which he had so much at heart; it is my privilege

"Since last Empire Day we have mourned the death of a beloved Sovereign, who was indeed the Father of his people—that worldwide Family to whom I now speak. We recall with gratitude the late King-Emperor's wisdom and kindliness and his unwearying devotion to the welfare of his subjects, and A Bible open at Kings 1, Chaps. we cherish his memory with lasting

"Upon this, the first Empire Day Llowellyn Shurey, aged 27, of of the reign of King Edward VIII. Southampton - street, Faringdon, let us join in offering to His Berks, was found dead with his Majesty our respectful congratula-

Shurey had furnished the house thankfulness that we are citizens of an Empire, we must by our example and our exertions strive to secure a greater measure of tolerat the inquest at Faringdon last ance and understanding among the nations; as individuals, we must determine, every one of us, to play

"I trust that Empire Day may be given special significance this sion, and I send my warmest greet.

Royal Empire Society Message

sage has been received locally when prison officials were kidfrom the Royal Empire Society in napped, was hanged at 7 p.m. London:-

"The chairman and council of day. the Royal Empire Society send "There is nothing to worry The following Empire Day Mes- ings to all subjects of the King. told the gaoler before he and sage was issued by the President We pray that, inspired by His his American companion Kristy of the Empire Day Movement, the Majesty's example, and strong in went to the gallows. The conlate Admiral of the Fleet Earl their unity of purpose, the peoples demned men made an ample

BRITON HANGED IN U.S.

Mackay Goes Bravely To His Death

San Francisco, Yesterday. Alexander Mackay, the British subject sentenced to death, for kidnapping under the Lindbergh law, for complicity in an attempted break from the San The following Empire Day mes- Quentin penitentiary last year, British Standard Time yester-

their cordial Empire Day greet- about - we are ready," Mackay Boatty, P.C., G.C.B., O.M., of the Empire may lead the world breakfast of bacon, eggs, toast

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I.X.L. \$1.77½ b.

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Ewo Cottons Sh.\$81/2 n.

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Sinceres \$1.70 n.

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Messrs. Harriman's Weekly Report

Messrs. G. A. Harriman and Co.'s weekly share report and market review issued at noon yesterday states:--

The market during the week under review was again on the active side and still more interest, was displayed in Philippine Gold Mining shares. Local stocks were rather quiet in consequence with business on a restricted scale. Investment issues attracted little intention. Hong Kong Electrics off with sales recorded nt \$50% to \$50%. Hong Kong Express Trams after having been done at \$11.05 early in the week, were on offer at \$10.80 towards the close.

Rellers at \$91 and \$90 respective-Dairy Farms could be placed at \$19%. Sterling counters showed very little change. Hong) The Company offers to intending Kong Banks were dealt in Travellers the use of its "Travellers \$1,560/65 and Unions were offer-Cheques" and Letters of Credit and, \$1,560/65 and Unions were offerin addition, the world-wide services ing at \$530. With the exception

slightly easier tendency. Providents (old) were put through at \$1.10, but closed with sellers at this rate. China Lights (old) remained in demand around \$10.73. Cements declined to a selling rate) of \$9.65 at the close. Watsons continued in demand at \$3,45. Philippine mining stocks showed considerable activity. Antamoks after falling to \$2.67 showed renewed strength closing with business done and further enquiries Ourrent and Baving Accounts opened and Fixed at \$2.80. Demonstrations were a Deposite received for one year or shorter periods notable feature having risen from at rates which will be quoted on application.

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81 cents to \$1.01. United Paracale showed great improvement with business done up to \$1.05. Itogons were slightly better having chang-

ed hands up to \$1.31. Big Wedge came to business at 37 cents, Benguet Exploration at 231/2/241/2 cts. and Baguio Gold at 27 cents. The tone of the market at the close is steady again locally but it appears we shall have to wait for the Philippine interest to wane before any substantial upward trend may be expected. In the meantime mining issues remain)

the most active feature. Business during the week has Our New building is Specially Con-structed to provide all of these Im- been done at the following prices: H.K. Trams \$10.80/11.05.

H.K. Electrics \$501/2/503/4. Canton Ices \$1.75. Humphreys \$8.55. Cements \$91/4. Star Ferries \$89.— Providents (old) \$1.10. Wharves (old) \$90 .--Hotels \$4.90/5.-Itogons \$1.26½/1.81. Antamoks \$2.67/2.80. Benguet Explorations

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San Mauricio \$1.22/11/4. Benguet Consolidated \$181/4/ 18.60. Big Wedge 87 cts. Ewos 5\$81/2/81/4.

RAW RUBBER PRICES Latest Quotations From Singapore

Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Co. vesterday received the following quotations in Straits currency from Singapore for Raw Rubber.

Buyers.26% Up 38 July/Sept. Market:-Steadler.

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following Straits cur-(rency quotations (buyers) from Singapore yesterday for Raw Rub-

Oct./Dec. ... 26% cts. Jan./Mch. ... 2678 cts. Market :- Steady

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LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY

Silver Prices Fall

The local dollar is steady, opening on demand yesterday morning lat 1/8-7/16d. local share quotations issued yes-

"Spot" silver fell 1/16 to 20, while "forward" fell 1/8 to 20. The London on New York cross-rate was quoted at E-U.S-\$4.971/2. as compared with &—U.S.\$4.97½, while the New York on Touden while the New York on London cross-rate was quoted at &--U.S.\$4.971/2, as compared with &--U.S.\$4.97.

PHILIPPINE GOLD MINING SHARES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following buying and China Fire Ins. \$462 n. ex. div. selling quotations from their International Assce. Sh.\$31/4 n. Manila Agents yesterday morn-

ing:--Benguet Consolidateds . 11.90 12.00 Antamoks 1.80 United Paracales Demonstrations Antamoks \$2.76 b., \$2.73/2.74

H.K. SINGERS

(Continued from Page 12) It is interesting to note that the word "motet" is supposed to be derived from the French word "mot" or "word", and used to be exclusively applied to certain composi-Northerns 35 cts., b., 36 cts. sa., tions of Church music of moderate length and sung at High Mass. The earliest examples of which historical record is available come from 18th century composers. Almost every composer of note, in fact; during the succeeding centuries has left examples of this form, and at the remaissance of music, when ancient modes were abolished and modern tonality established, the form was brought) to perfection until it renched its l crowning glory in the Great German School represented by the mighty Johannes Sebastian Bach.

Colossal Work The motet, "Sing ye to the Lord" is a colossal work written for two complete choirs, and has been referred to as one of the aublimest) examples of Bach's "grand" style. In the first section the two choirs sing antiphonally; an exquisite section follows in which the second elioir sings the Chorale, line by line, while the first choir intersperses contemplative ethereal nature. In Section 8 the two choirs alternate again in most exhibarating fashion, and finally join together in a real Bach fugue

H.K. Lands 4% Debentures at the end. "Jesu, priceless treasure", the Shanghai Lands Sh.\$15 n. second motet to be sung, is the only Metropolitan Lands Sh. \$10 n. one Bach wrote for 5 voices, and is the longest, the most varied, and has the greatest emotional range. It is founded on the hymn "Jesu, Freude" by Johannes Cruger. It should be observed that the Chorale is introduced in alternate numbers, and monotony completely avoided by the varied character of the treatment, the grouping of the voices, and the

scheme of key relationship. Interspersed with these six verses From Hong Kong to dre cheruses set to words from the 8th Chapter of the Epistle to the Europe Romans, which supply a kind of commentary upon the thoughts suggested in the hymn:

H.K. Electrics \$501/4 b., \$501/2 There is an old belief" is an Straits & Ceylon exquisite composition in the more modern style of the motet, and is one of the six "Songs of Farewell". Manila Blest Pair Of Sirens

No music was needed to make immortal Milton's great Ode, but Bhai, North China in the hands of Parry its behuty is greatly enhanced. Parry is often referred to as "the English Bach", South Sea Islands and in "Blest pair of sirens" ho Cald., Macg. (Ord.) Sh.\$19% n. shows every evidence of similarity with his illustrious prototype. Perhaps the greatest feature of this, magnificent caritata is the complete independence of its eight parts. For the listener it constitutes a glorious tumult of beautiful harmony, but to the singer, especially in the inner parts, a joy but seldom

experienced. mony, and sound-painting, while last enmot Parry; who not only carbon than an hour and a half, and it is climax upon climax produces thrills which cannot be adequately described. Parry wrote the work when a voing man and while is distinguished, contempor. Scalety will all the Cathodral and his distinguished, contempor. Scalety will all the Cathodral and his distinguished, contempor. In a comparatively short comwhon a young man, and while it asias has appears that address and successful the Cathedral to Constructions (new) 80 cts. b. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. --

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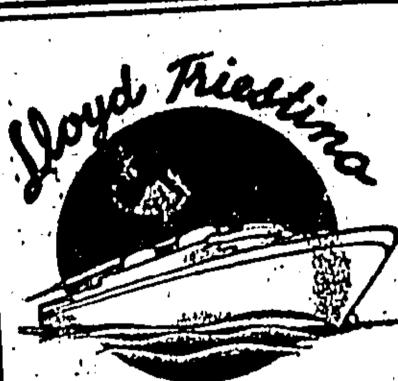
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R. J. H. TAGGART, managing director of the Hong Kong and Shanghal Hotels, Ltd., plans to go on a holiday towards. the middle of June. He will be foining Mrs. Taggart, who is already holidaying in America.

PERSONAL!

TT is understood that the christening of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Muskett's infant daughter, Margaret Evelyn Millicent, will take place within the next fortnight or so.



Miss Pat Anslow, who is very fond of swimming, makes a point of going out to one of the many beaches every week-end. Repulse Bay is her favourite. (von Kobza).

FIGHE wedding between Mr. R. L. Wyllie, Far East representative of Charles Morgan and Co., Ltd., London, and Miss Ethel Hatch. - daughter of Mr. H. Hatch of the Hong Kong Electric Co., Ltd., will take place at St. John's Cathedral on Thursday, June 25. Mr. Wyllie is very well known in Hong Kong. having represented his firm in this territory for the last seven

The many friends of Mr. T. B. Wilson, general agent of the Dollar Steamship Line here, will be glad to learn that he is due to return to the Colony from leave next month. He has been in America for the past seven months and on his return here Mr. W. T. Goodwin, who has been in charge of the local office during his absence, will proceed to America on leave.

The many friends in the Colony of Mrs. J. Feltham, who is at present on holiday in England, will be glad to learn that she will be returning soon to the Colony. In a letter to a friend lately, she stated that she expected to arrive in Hong Kong on or about June 20.

Miss Florence Tong, of the Lactogen Department, Nestle and Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Company, who had a nasty fall at the Race Course on Saturday, has now fully recovered and her many friends will be glad to learn that she is none the worse for her experience.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Blumenthal left the Colony on Tuesday by the s.s. Yasukuni Maru for a short holiday in Shanghai, after which they will proceed to America, where they will spend some three or four months.

Madame Servanin, wife of M. Paul Servanin, is shortly accompanying Madame Luigi for a brief holiday in Indo-China. We learn that Madame Servanin will be taking her little daughter, "Chou-chou," with her.



A happy snapshot of Mrs. E. McDiarmid, with her Scotch collie, in the garden of her home at Kowloon Tonk

FITHE many friends in the Colony of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Andrewes will be interested to learn that, in a letter to a friend here, Mr. Andrewes stated that they were none the worse for their experience, when the vessel on which they were travelling, the s.s. Tricolor, caught fire on the high sens. They stopped over briefly in America but are now enjoying their holiday in the Old Country.

Mrs. Peake, who arrived from England three weeks ago, left Hong Kong on Wednesday for Wei-hai-wei. Her husband is on H.M.S. Diamond. Mrs. Peake will be returning to Hong Kong in the autumn, and she expects to be residing here for the next two years.

The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga left the Colony on Thursday by the m.v. Victoria for a holiday in Shanghai and Japan, He will be away from the Colony until about the beginning of August.

Mr. Harry O. Odell, a prominent broker here, has returned from his business trip to the Philippines. He had been away for about a month and states that he made a very enjoyable tour of the Islands.



Mrs. To, wife of Dr. Ernest To, caught by the camera on the roof of the Jockey Club, Happy Valley. ("Hernld" photo).

MR. D. L. King, the Deputy
Superintendent of Po-(Reserve), who will shortly be relinquishing his command on leaving the Colony, will be the guest of honour at a party to be given by the Indian Company of the Police Reserve on a date to be fixed later. He was to have had a group photograph taken with them on Thursday, but this had to be postponed on account of the rain.

Mrs. Kurwa who is a sister of Mrs. H. T. M. Barma, and who is also one of the society leaders of Bombay, has arrived in the Colony to visit her sister, with whom she is staying. Mrs. Kurwa, who is accompanied by her little son, will be here for about a month.

Mrs. Florence Carpenter, wife of Mr. B. K. Carpenter of the Dollar Steamship Line, is due to arrive in the Colony from Victoria, B.C., by the s.s. President Grant on Friday, June 12. Mr. Carpenter is already in the Colony, having just returned from leave.



Mrs. Ms. wife of Dr. Ms Chluki, is here seen in one of her most recent photographs, (King's

TISS P. dc los Reyes and

tegni, two prominent members

of society in Manila, arrived in

the Colony last week for a short

Mrs. P. O. de Amusa-

holiday here. They have taken up residence at the Hong Kong Hotel and will be here for about s fortnight. Mr. H. S. Jones, of the Hong Kong Electric Company Ltd., is due to go on leave in the very near future and will, we

understand spend his holidays

in England. He will, however,

not go away until Mr. J. Dun-

bar returns from leave, next

It, is learned that Mr. S. V. Gittins of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company, and popularly known to a large circle of friends as "Vic," will be going away on leave very soon. He will be spending his holidays in England and will-probably attend at least one of the Test cricket matches between England and All-India.



badminton player. She played for St. John's Cathedral in the League, and is also very fond of swimming.



Miss Lam Slu-kuen, the charming sister of Mrs. Ma Chlu-ki, is one of the leading members of Chinese society in the Colony. (King's Studio).

THE wedding of Mr. Ellis ■ M. Joseph, the wellknown local sharebroker, and Miss Fanny Salte, of Manila, has been arranged to take place at the "Oleh Leah" Synagogue on Friday next.

Miss Heather Gerrard the daughter of Professor W.I. and Mrs. Gerrard of the University, will be going away for a short holiday in Wei-hai-wei next month.

Mr. A. T. Blas, who is on the staff of the Asiatic Petroleum Company will be leaving the Colony some time next month for Peru to join his brother, who is in business in that country. Another brother, Mr. A. J. Blas. who, incidentally, also belongs to the A.P.C., will leave the Colony about the same time.



Queen's College, Mr. Lo Chungwan, who possesses the muchcoveted decoration of the Most Excellent Order of Orange Nassau, bestowed upon blue by Her Majesty the Queen-of the Notherlands, recently celebrated his 17th year with the Notherlands Trading Society as com-

THE Polo Senson is in full A swing now, in spite of the rain which always interferes with play at this time of the year. A Tournament . of picked sides is in progress just now. Every fine Monday; Wednesday and Friday evening a number of spectators gather at the Polo Ground in Boundary Street, Kowloon, to watch their husbands and friends playing. Mrs. Seth Smith, Mrs. Shannon and Mrs. Clough-Taylor. are three who seem to be particularly interested in this sport, while Mrs. Currie and Mrs. Rybot are also to be seen there quite frequently.

The many friends of Miss Marian Gardner will be sorry to learn that she will be leaving the Colony by the R.M.S. Empress of Canada on Friday next and that she will be away for some considerable time. Miss Gardner is going to England to take a course in nursing.

Miss Julia Lam, who is on the, teaching staff at Queen's College, may, we understand, take advantage of the approaching summer vacation to take a trip to Shanghai and possibly Japan. Miss Lam is one of the many former pupils at the French Convent to win a degree at the University, but perhaps none other takes a keener interest in the old school than she does.

It is understood that Mrs. Moodie-Heddle of the Ladies' Salon, Messrs. Lane, Crawford Ltd., will be leaving the Colony soon for a brief visit to America prior to proceeding to Australia, where she will spend a holiday lasting about six or seven months. She will be returning to the Colony.

Miss Rita Cole, who is on the staff of Mesers. Shewan, Tomes Company, Import Department, left the Colony recently by the s.s. Potsdam for a six months' holiday in England.

Miss Pauline Love will be leaving for Wei-hai-wei next month to visit her sister and her brother-in-law, Lt. Comdr. C. W. Byas, who is attached the aircraft-carrier H. M. S. Hermes which is stationed there

News. has been received in the Colony of the death of Mr. S. Tavlin in South Africa. Mr. Tavlin was formerly in the Sanitary Department here, but left to take up a new appointment in South Africa. A particularly pathetic feature was that he had only just been married. Mrs. Taviin is at Home in England.

LATENOTES &



Would you like to get into print? You can, and without committing arson or mayhem just walk into DOLLY VARDEN'S . . . You will find the trip worthwhile to this exciting shop. There are some swagger-back jackets to match, in all the popu-

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Are you a person with "alpine" shoulders? You know what I mean—snowy That's it dandruff I hope it will shame you into doing something about it if I tell you that there is a lovely neutral shampoo that removes all traces of dandruff. MIMI liquid shampoo is the name and it not only frees you from dandruff but leaves your hair soft, fluffy and with a high lustre. It comes from Holly-

wood recommended by film stars, and, believe me, those babies know something about beauty preparations! From Wing On Co., Ltd., Harriman Silk Store, Kowloon, and Miss Naylor's, St. George's Building.



I must say that the American idea in stressing the personality of clothes and the woman, appeals to me tremendously. And MAIZEE'S shop is the symbol of the overwhelming success of that idea. That is why I am always anxious to see their new things. They are again expecting a new shipment during the week and are very, very mysterious about it. So I advise you to go and explore for yourself I am

sure it will be exciting! By the way, don't forget that they sell the Helena Rubinstein beauty preparations. Surely that doesn't need any comment!



I must confess I'm a sales-ladies' terror. When I want a hat, I wander through the shops leaving behind me a wake of earthquake. Sales-ladies break down and weep or look vacantly into space This happened again last week and the hat of my dreams — nowhere. Then I went into MAYO'S SHOPPE a young lady festooned my head with a tape and to-day

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The shop for women who choose their gowns with discrimination, PAUL RENNET'S, dedicates this week to summer evening wear. They are well prepared for the coming Government House Ball which, judging from their frocks, should be some fashion display this year. I just loved them all . . . the spotted, flamed, chequered and embroidered organdies floral washing silks But the smartest

in my estimation is a red and black chequered organdie frock with flared skirt, bell sleeves and demure ruffles at the neck. But I shall not be surprised if you will be raving about another



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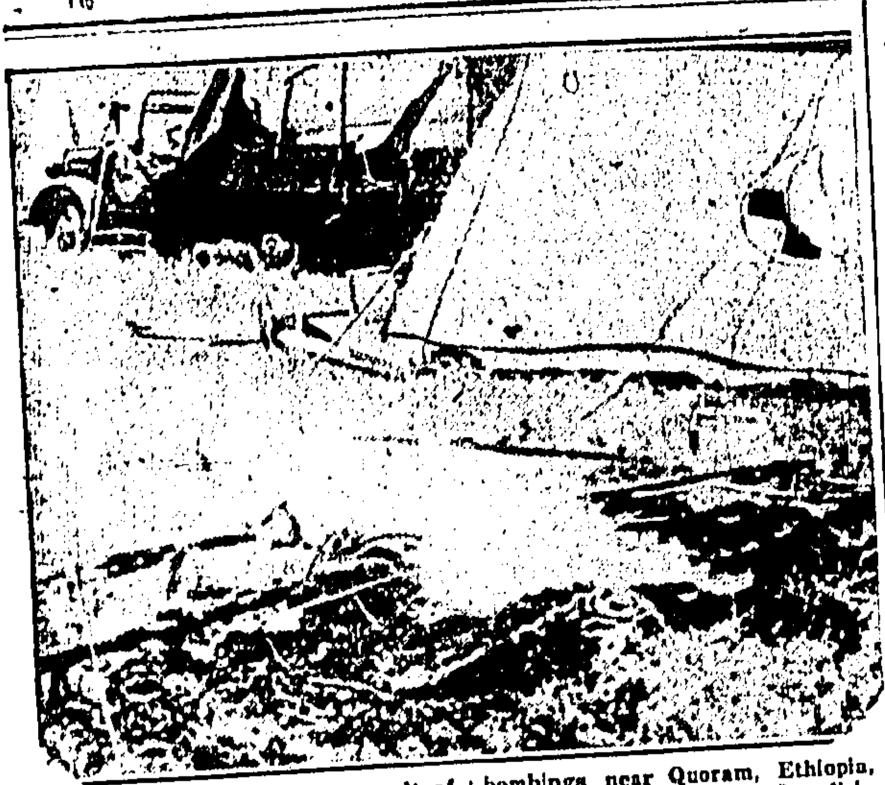
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DISPENSARY one of those preparations which help to ward off any unpleasant after effect. They have the most complete stock in town.



This picture shows the result of bombings near Quoram, Ethlopia, last month, when a British ambulance unit was almost completely demolished after three successive days of air raids. A number of patients and attaches were injured.

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Then Subterfuge

Succeeds

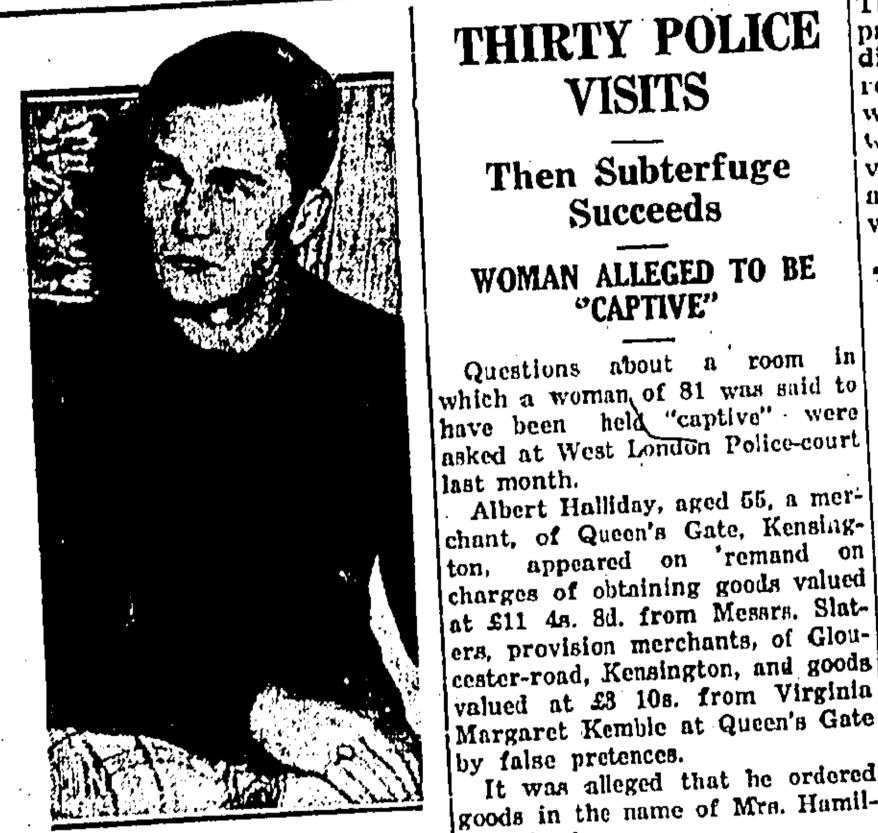
WOMAN ALLEGED TO BE

"CAPTIVE"

Questions about a room in

Albert Halliday, aged 55, a mer-

aggerated."



Boston's exclusive Back Bay society is rocking with the shock of the announcement of the impending marriage of Mrs. Frederic E. Snow, society matron and widow, to William T. Frary, above, who crashed front pages in 1933 when he was adopted by the nged and wealthy Baroness Adelhard von Blomberg. Frary is now 29 and heir to the von-Blomberg title.

FIRE AT BEDDING FACTORY

Six Women Jump From

lane, Holland Park, W. jumped to Sergt. Welsby: I am quite sure 24,000-ton liners, work is pro-dends were distributed safety from a first-floor window it was not. The curtain I saw ceeding on the following: drop into the arms of people be- Mrs. Fletcher's reach. "Would 15,000 tons; low before jumping from the win- you agree that if she wanted to Two passengers steamers for discharge were refused. dow himself. He was taken to put the light on or off she could the Isle of Man service; hospital with serious burns.

A well-known roadhouse, the know, she had to get out of bed to damaged by are last mouth. Ital suggest it was plain glass?—It is gentine Government; fic along the road was held up. possible The outbreak started at one end possible. of the restaurant and spread rawere afire, and in half an hour of this basement room in which ker-on-Tyne.

the vicinity the pumps were disconnected from their tanks and by 14ft. a decline to the River Len.

LOCAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS

RECEIVER'S REPORT

FEWER BUSINESS FAILURES OCCUR IN 1935

GREATER number of business failures occurred in the year 1934, and the inference may be drawn that the industrial and commercial depression referred to in the Department's Report for that year tended to become less

severe in the year now under review." The above is an extract taken from the report of the Official Receiver and Registrar of Trade Marks and Patents for the year 1935 and, coming as it does from such a source, it ought to dispel the many rumours that trade and economic conditions in 1935, so far from improving, had taken a turn for the worse.

The report states that during the year 14 petitions in bankruptcy were presented, seven by creditors and seven by debtors. The number of petitions for the previous year was 23. In companies' winding-up, eight petitions were filled. One of these was dismissed, one lapsed owing to failure to comply with statutory requirements, and in five cases compulsory winding-up orders were made. At the time the report was prepared one petition type still outstanding. It is interesting to note that in the previous year nine petitions were filed, of which two were dismissed brilliant sunshine yesterday and and two withdrawn. In the remaining five cases compulsory the hundreds of people who were winding-up orders were made.

2 NEW LINERS

the officer's statements were "ex- Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, and one hotel, and one member of the Mr. Eastwood: You spoke about faster than any British ship on The sums received for the Of-In dark passage. Were not there that route.

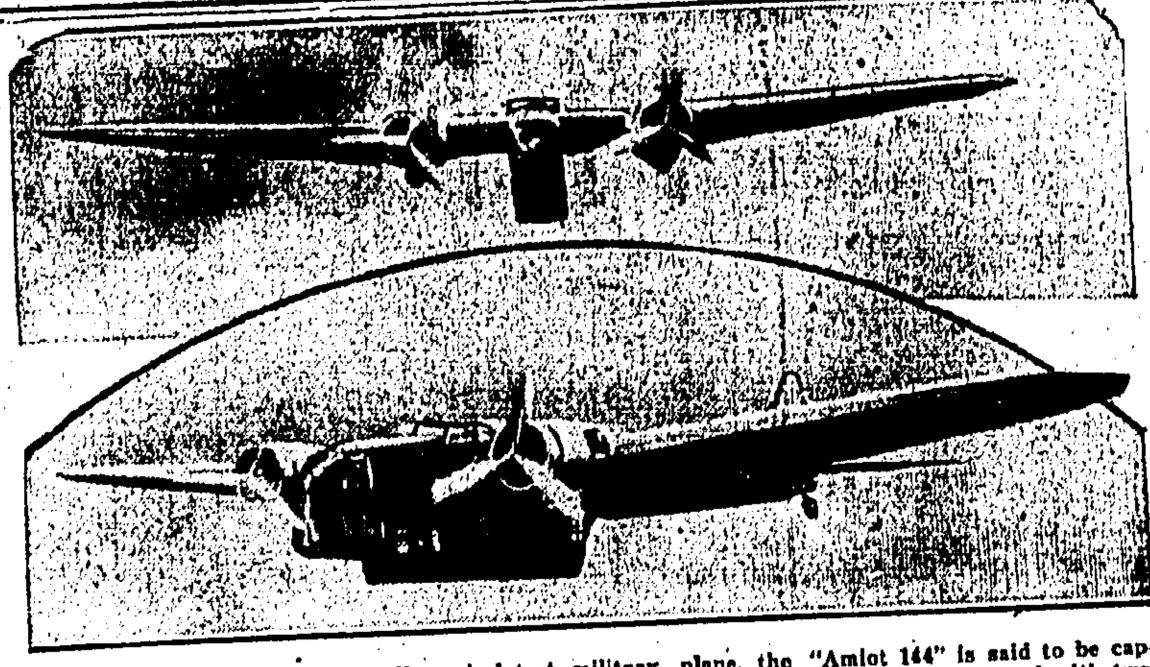
11,500 Hands Employed

three electric lights there?-I did "You also spoke about the door Nearly 11,500 hands are now \$2,101.82 over the previous year, being covered by a heavy curtain. employed in the Vickers-Arm- notwithstanding the fact that a Was this the curtain?," asked strong's establishment at Bar-smaller number of petitions in Six women and a man employed Mr. Eastwood, holding up a light-row-the greatest number since bankruptcy were filed. The as-

Sergt. Welsby: As far as I L.M.S. Railway;

Sergt. Welsby said that he did and son-in-law visited her twice at stocks of tyres were rolled down not see a telephone in the base- the house. As far as he knew, ment. Mrs. Fletcher's daughter Mrs. Fletcher was seen by only two other people, who were tenants of the house.

tion of 10 sections within the Cor- no way directed against the in- Halliday was further charged tes, each comprising 47 Deputies terests of the League of Nations, with stealing and receiving a and each to be allotted certain the Spanish Government took the sable cape, a sable mult, an ermine branches of legislation. The deci- view that there are no objections necklet and an ermine must, valu-



Built in greatest secrecy, France's latest military plane, the "Amiot 144" is said to be capable of tremendous speeds at altitudes of more than 12,000 feet. The plane is equipped with two Hispano-Suiza engines of 1,200 horsepower each.

THE LIDO LADY **POPULAR**

Hong Kong In Gay Spirits.

MERCURY TOUCHES 84.9

Hong Kong was favoured with 526,990.63. These figures, which that all the recreation grounds in post-graduate studies, in America. include both bankruptcies and and beaches were hives of activity. Mrs. Tsiang, who left Ling-

valued at £3 10s. from Virginia was awarded last month by the P. Margaret Kemble at Queen's Gate and O. Company to Vickors-Armby false pretences.

Margaret Kemble at Queen's Gate and O. Company to Vickors-Armby false pretences.

It was alleged that he ordered for two sister liners of about its for two sister liners of a design report to Fletcher.

Mr. J. F. Eastwood, who appeared for Halliday, questioned Det.-sergt. Welaby on the evidence of gave the previous week, when a gave the gave the

MYSTERY

ficial Beceiver's commission, and Statement To Police By for possession fees, amounted to \$31,464.22, showing an increase of

48, whose body was found in a flat 1000 mt. Bachelor of Science in candidature as an alderman of the Discharges

in Elmhurst-mansions, Clapham, of dietetics at the Johns Hopkins of dietetics at the Johns Hopkins the week before. It is underduring the year, three absolute stood that a statement had been and one subject to suspension for the week before. It is underduring the year, three absolute stood that a statement had been and one subject to suspension for the week before. It is underduring the year, three absolute stood that a statement had been the dight manths to interest to suspension for the week before. It is underduring the year, three absolute stood that a statement had been the dight manths to interest to suspension for the week before. It is underduring the year, three absolute stood that a statement had been the dight manths to interest to suspension for the week before. It is underduring the year, three absolute stood that a statement had been the dight manths to interest to suspension for the week before. It is underduring the year, three absolute stood that a statement had been the dight manths to interest the week before. It is underduring the year, three absolute stood that a statement had been the dight manths to interest the year.

road near Maidstone, was also window which let in no light; I A training cruiser for the Ar-initial steps. In only three of was probably due to natural which included physiological and initial steps. In only three of was probably due to natural suggest it was plain glass?—It is A training cruiser for the Ar-initial steps. these 41 cases was the petition causes, though no definite state- organic chemistry and one year's the defendants, said they were as

What do you say was the size British cruisers, building at Wal- for their discharge, and at least The inquest was opened last Science.

ULLIANT CAREER OF HONG KONG GIRL

ELDEST DAUGHTER OF DR. LI SHU-FAN

Mrs. Tsiang I-mien, B.A. (Lingnan), M.Sc. The total assets collected the rain on the previous Saturday (Kansas), formerly Miss Lily Li, eldest daughamounted to \$363,743.32 and were only too ready to take full ter of Dr. Li Shu-fan, returned to the Colony 10 the liabilities, as estimated by advantage of the perfect conditions of the perfect conditions and absence of five years. occupied the debtors, amounted to \$1, tions yesterday, and the result was days ago after an absence of five years, occupied

FOR P. & O.

Contract Awarded
To Barrow

FOR FAR EASTERN RUN

One of the biggest shipbuilding

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The afternoon was on the warm side, but this did not prove any si

ers, provision merchants, of Glou- one of the biggest output and the valued at £3 10s. from Virginia was awarded last month by the P. been accumulated in the liqui- lawn bowls and tennis were in inherited the mental abilities of valued at £3 10s. from Virginia was awarded last month by the P. been accumulated in the liqui- lawn bowls and tennis were in inherited the mental abilities of latter and the liqui- lawn bowls and tennis were in inherited the mental abilities of latter and the liqui- lawn bowls and tennis were in inherited the mental abilities of latter and latter and

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Studies In America In 1931 Mrs. Tsiang (then Miss and vice-chairman. ct that a itions in a north-western area of London The as- last month in their investigations into the mystery of the death of were Mrs. Beatrice Vilna Sutton, aged Association "Sold"

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33 cases in which trustees should month by Dr. Edwin Smith, the It was during her six months' the ceiling fell upon the ballroom virtual prisoner?—It is difficult to pr

SLANDER SUIT SETTLED

Sequel To Election Of Alderman

tively, president, vice-president

Association "Sold"

Two submarines for the Eston- filed in 1935. In addition there ment could be made until the pathwere at least 17 cases in which ologist had completed an analysis end of which her thesis gained the welfare of their neighbour-The machinery for two large the debtors should have applied of the contents of the stomach. | her the degree of Master of hood and the association. All im-

There were no visitors at the time. At two petrol stations in tible state. It was a very tall time. At two petrol stations in room, and its size might be 18ft.

"If the case had gone on," added Mr. Cassels, it would have lasted three, or four days, and there would have been an interminable discussion on differences which are now happily composed."

DUKE TO OPEN CLUB

The Duke of Gloucester, who is president of the National Association of Boys' Clubs, will visit Hull at the end of the summer or in the early autumn to open the new Wilberforce Boys' Club there.

Glasgow is to spend 2700 on making its police cells more comfortable with -blankets, pillow: slips, bolsters, and rubber mat-

Parliamentary Procedure In suggesting this woman was locked Spain To Be Simplified in this basement, are you?—Oh, Have you tried to find anyone

for the simplification of Parlia.

be submitted to Parliament, which Conference. -- Trans-Ocean Ser- Mrs. Fletcher. He was remandhenceforth will hold only three or [vice.

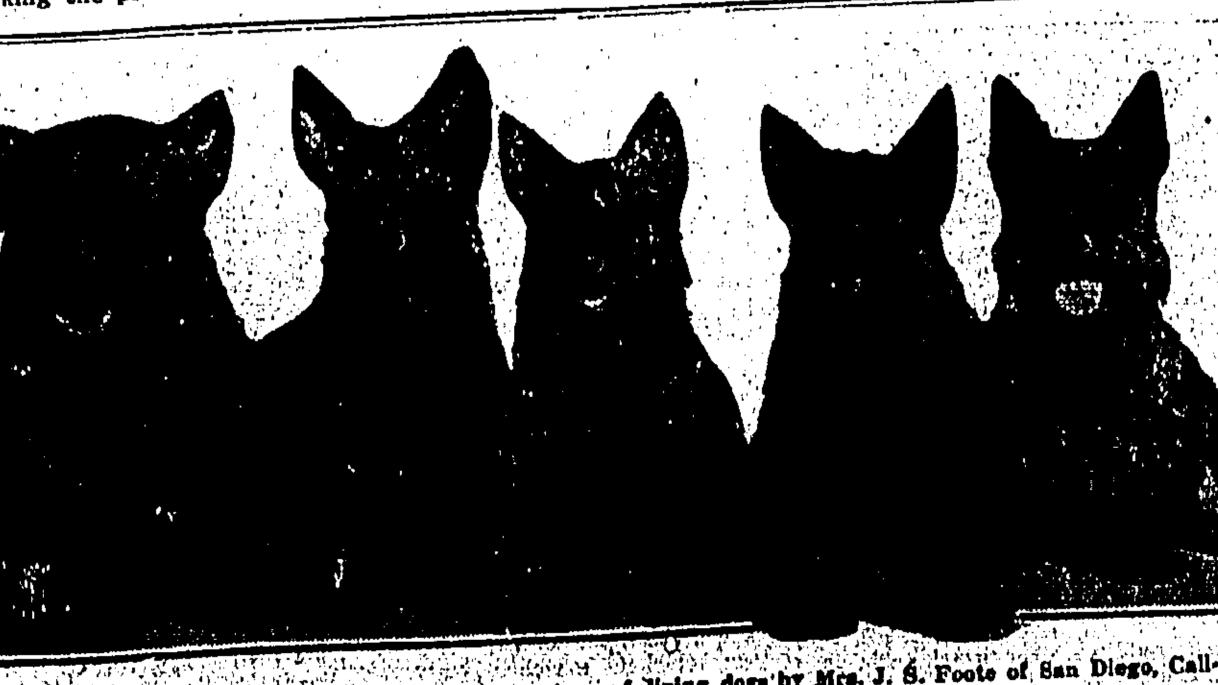
Ministerial declaration has now observer to the forthcoming Pantion): Was a statement taken Ministerial declaration has Coun-American Conference at Buenos from Mrs. Fletcher, and was Halbeen approved by a Cabinet Coun-Aires. Since President Roosevelt liday arrested on a warrant grant-cil. The bill envisages the fornia- declared that the meeting, was in ed, on the information?—Yes,

Madrid, Yesterday.— The bill four plenary sessions each month.

In view of the close relations get in. I went there about 80 means procedure recently an South American States it was a sum or spoke to Mrs.

Pletcher?—Yes, but no one could get in. I went there about 80 means procedure recently an South American States it was a sum or spoke to Mrs. mentary procedure recently an South American States it was that was only by subterfuge. nounced by the Premier in his furthermore resolved to send an Mr. Melville (for the prosecu-

sions taken by these sections will to its being represented at the ed together at £150, belonging to



A world record is claimed for successive generations of living dogs by Mrs. J. S. Foote of San Diego, Callfornia. On the left in Foote's Lussie, 4 10-year-old great-g

A modern bombing squadron, the inst word in up-to-the minute aerial armament, is shown in formation

over the ancient city of Nuremberg. For the 47th birthday of Herr Adolf Hitler last month, the army and air

BOY SCOUTS' RALLY AT

THE D.B.S.

COMPETITION FOR PRINCE

OF WALES' BANNER

The first Spring Boy Scouts' Rally for the Prince of Wales'

Banner took place yesterday afternoon on the grounds of the



Not so long ago the women of the last step in the modernisa-

BRITISH AMATEUR **GOLF SERIES**

The holder W. Lawson Little (U.S.), will not be competing for his "hat trick"—he won the title in 1934 and 1935—as he only recently turned professional.

Martin Smith, two other English. Native champion, L. G. Crawley, Rex and Lister Hartley, yacht. S. Langley, Cyril Tolley, E. Hamilton, the new Scottish amateur Yacht champion, Robert N il (Renfrew) Rolla and Jack MacLean are all likely starters.

RHODES SCHOLAR SCRATCHED

WITHDRAWAL FROM DERBY

SEQUEL TO TRAINING MISHAP

London, Yesterday. Viscount Astor's horse Rhodes Scholar has been scratched from the Derby, which will be rur on Epsom Downs next Wednesday. Rhodes Scholar was scratched

because the veterinary surgeon gave it as his opinion that if the colt was raced in its present conlition its future career might be ruined. It is going slightly lame in both fore-legs,-Reuter.

An earlier message stated that Rhodes Scholar must be considered a doubtful starter for the Turf classic, and although those connected with the stable were very reticent regarding the condition of the horse, it was stated at the time that the colt had inrred itself during one of its training gallops owing to the hardness of the going. This was borne out by the extended callover odds which followed and the in the inset with Field Marshal Her mann Goering, the Air Minister, during an inspection of the German air fact that there were a number of people willing to wager 10 to against Rhodes Scholar start-

When interviewed by Reuter last Thursday, a representative of the Manton Stable, where the horse was being trained, said that he was unable to explain why Rhodes Scholar was knocked down to odds of 40 to 1, or why rumours of injury were prevalent.

Later, the manager of the stable, Mr. Gerald Deane, said that unless there was a may Scouts participated in the General Inspection and eight events. rainfall. "Lawson and I advise Viscount Astor, when he MANY CHAMPIONS IN THE LISTS returns to England on Monday, to scratch Rhodes Scholar from the The British Amateur Golf Derby. He holds many valuable engagements and we do not wish

COL. KIRKE WINS IN ROLLA of time incurred by the General

Mixed Classes Yacht

A race for mixed classes over and consequently the bridge-buildsecond in Widgeon, a "Y" Class lights....

The results in detail were:— Started at 14.45 Corrected Pos. 16.33.45

(Col. Kirke)

Home Cricket Scoreboard

County Championship Table

London, Yesterday. - The re-[Kent: 314 (Todd 98; Sinfield 5 for 98) sults, in detail, of the mid-week first class cricket matches were:-

At Leicester All-India drew with with Lancashire. Leicester. All-India: 426 (Jilani 113) and 171 for 6 dec. Leicester: 327 and 47 for 0. At The Oval Surrey beat Somerset

Surrey: 512 (F. R. Brown 119). Somerset: 218 (Gover 5 for 47) and 172 (Gover 5 for 44). At Hove Essex beat Sussex by

by an innings and 122 runs.

seven wickets. and 43 for 3.

Sussex: 334 and 229 (J. W. A. Worcester: 180 (G. O. Allen 5 for ing distances and heights and Stephenson 5 for 39). At Portsmouth Humpshire heat Northamptonshire by six wickets. Northants: 234 (Herman 6 for 67) Glamorgan by 10 wickets. and 194.

Hants: 200 (Porthocary 100 not out) and 172 for 4. innings points from Kent.

Kent

Hampshire

Essox

Lancashire 4

Leicestershire 3

Worcestershire 4

Notts 2

Derbyshire 3

Middlesex

Sussex

Gloncestershire 4

Northants 8

Warwick 2 1

Glamorgan d 0 2 1

and 306 for 6 dec. (Fagg 136). Gloucester: 385 (D. A. C. Page 116) shorts and uniformly coloured shirts | The second half of the competiand 72 for 2.

At Oxford, Oxford University drew Oxford: 368 (J. M. Grover 149) and 250 for 8 dec.

Lancashire: 837 (Hopwood 111) and also very smart. 47 for 2.

sity drew with Nottinghamshire. Notts: 559 for 8 dec. (Harris 102,

Staples 153 not out). Essex: 251 for 9 dec. (Sheffield 108, tershire by an innings and 147 runs. O'Connor 127, T. N. Pearce 102) Middlesex: 468 for 8 dec. (Hart 82, laws and flag, Kim's game, bandag-G. O. Allen 137, Hulme 101).

58) and 141 (R. W. V. Robins 5 training recruits. for 45). At Swanses, Yorkshire

7 for 55). At Gloucester, Gloucester took first Yorkshire: 388 (Turner 84, Wood 79) and 34 for 0.

1st Innings No

L. W. L. Result Pts.

Cyclist Takes A Dip

(Continued from column 2) Widgeon 16.85.57 Painted Lady .. 16.42.21 (Major F. C. Booty) (Mrs. D. W. Persse) Dorothes 16.45.04 (Col. S. D. Reid) Artemis 16.49.12 (Mr. G. G. Wood)

up until a man with a long pole, and later another with a rope lifted British Wireless Service. him, thoroughly exhausted, to the roadside, where a European con-

and rope arrived.



Too Heavy To Be U.S. Citizen

MIGHT BECOME PUBLIC CHARGE

Diocesan Boys' School, when 14 troops comprising over 250 Boston (Massachusetts). — Be-AUSTRALIA EXPLAINS cause she is 58lb. heavier than the The heat was a little trying for, 4th Hong Kong (Murray), 7th Hong United States Department of the Scouts taking part, but happily Kong (King's College), 15th Hong Labour officials consider that she no casualties from sun-stroke were Kong (Wali Yan College), dat Kow- should be, an English-woman, Miss reported and, in spite of the gruel- loon (St. Androw's), Brd Kowloon Nora Lee, who has been staying ing conditions under which the (Shainshuipo), 4th Kowloon (Gar-with friends at New Bradford various events were held, a fine all- rison), 6th Kowloon (Diocesan since last August, has been reround standard of excellence was Boys' School), 7th Kowloon (Youk) fused permission to remain in this Chi), 8th Kowloon, 11th Kowloon country with a view to becoming

Miss Lee Weighs 12st. According to American health Argument Tendered

Officials maintain that her ex-An imaginary river 10 feet wide cossive weight might make it dif-

Miss H. Crawhall-Wilson was bicycles lamps and pocket flash-poles, staves and rope provided by draw attention to a recent case The President of the Manchester the competing troops. One scout which has received great publici- Chamber of Commerce says that was allowed to cross to the other ty. In this, a woman teacher in the changes represent a real effort Actually it was not until shortly side of the river once, it being pre- New York State was dismissed by by the Australian Government to before 8 p.m. that the Rally did sumed that he had swum across, the education authorities because secure a fairer distribution come to a conclusion, and those but no one was allowed to stand in she failed to "reduce" adequately. textile trade as between Britain the missing officer of the British

BROADCAST HEARD IN HIMALAYAS

Letter Received By B.B.C.

London. To-day. The British Broadcasting Corporation has just received a changes generally The Times says sinia, who is at present in Jerutelegram from Lieutenant W. that "for some time past the in-salem, has expressed a desire to Officer with the expedition Australian trade with the United Secretary recently stated in which is at present making an States has been causing great Parliament, no restriction is assault on Mount Everest. He anxiety in the Commonwealth on being placed on his liberty of states that in No. 3 camp, at a account of the resulting embar-movement. The Emperor accordheight of 21,500 feet, there has rassment in the balancing of pay-ingly will travel to Gibraltar in been good and regular reception ments. Efforts have been made the 4,000-ton cruiser Capetown, of the Corporation's Empire to secure the co-operation of the probably leaving Palestine during. programmes on short waves. -- Washington Government, who the present week-end. British Wireless Service.

BROOK REACHES **CAPETOWN**

Covers 8,000 Miles In Light Plane

London, Yesterday.—The famous airman H. L. Brook, who left morning. He followed the East-Africa route and the total distance covered was 9,000 miles.

UNIVERSITY ARTS ASSN. PICNIC TO-DAY

by a forry leaving the where pro- University of Hong Kong will hold view of the sirehip.

vented the resoure and his burden their first launch plonic this season A parcel was dropped from the prisoners were buried during the from making much headway to at Silver Mine Bay to-day. The airship as she passed low over war, and placed the tributes on words a safe landing until the pole launch will leave Blake Pier at Keighley, Yorkshire. Two boy the grave. British Wireless Ser-

CABINET MINISTER'S RESIGNATION

MASS MARRIAGE

Secon Function On "Double Tenth"

Hong Kong's second Mass Marringe will definitely take place on October 10 ("Double Tenth") next according to a statement to the Sunday Herald yesterday by an Mr. Thomas was quite right to The official added that the second

regulations having had to be altered the ceremony had to be postponed. were united.

CHINESE WEDDING

Reception At The Gloucester

Chl-sheung, two well-known labouring parents, began work as community.

same place immediately after the Railway, engaged to wake enginewedding ceremony, when a large drivers and summon them for number of friends attended to duty. Subsequently he became offer their felicitations to the successively engine-cleaner, firehappy couple.

TARIFF POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

ficially announced that except in made a Privy Councillor and in cases of national necessity or to 1924 entered the Cabinet as provide employment in Australia, Colonial Secretary in the First the admission of all United States Labour Government. goods covered by the licensing! He has since held high Cabinet system except motor chassis and rank in three Governments and The most interesting event was charts a woman of her age and typewriters will be prohibited.— has played a pre-eminent part in Reuter.

FAIRER DISTRIBUTION London: The Australian revi- Service. ision of the cotton duties is exbought from Japan by something and Japan.

while Japanese exports rose from dawa while on his way to Aden, 28,000,000 to 50,000,000 yards. The where he was to continue treat-British exports of rayon goods to ment following a bite by a mad Australia remained steady at dog. The British Minister at about 10,000,000 yards, while Addis Ababa is pursuing his in-Japanese exports increased from quirles .- British Wireless Ser-13,000,000 to 60,000,000 yards. "TIMES" COMMENT

have been urged to relieve the For administrative reasons it tension either by buying more is not possible for the Capetown from Australia or by facilitating to proceed beyond Gibraltar and some triangular arrangement, the Emperor will make his own making it easier for Australia to arrangements for continuing the pay for the huge quantities of journey from that point. goods she has been accustomed to No details are available as to buy from the United States. The the duration of his stay in Engfailure of these efforts has forced land or as to the time of his arthe Commonwealth Government to rival. The Emperor's party will take steps to reduce the volume of comprise eight persons, and it is American imports. Even under not known whether the Empress the new system there will remain will accompany him.—British a heavy unfavourable balance." Wireless Service.

(Continued from Page 1)

transactions which in a private citizen are quite innocuous, but in a Cabinet Minister are bound to rank as injudicious.

HARD TO REPLACE The Daily Mail says that there will be general endorsement of Mr. Baldwin's letter expressing regret at the resignation.

The News-Chronicle says that resign. It is never expedient that the private affairs of a Cafunction was originally planned to ied about. As a representative month, but owing to some of the of National-Labour he will be hard to replace.

The Daily Express writes that It will be remembered that the the Government takes a heavy Colony's first Mass Marriage took blow in the departure of -Mr. place on February 15 last at the Thomas. Since Lord Snowden Chinese Young Men's Christian took a coronet and left the Association, when eleven couples Government Mr. Thomas was the only ex-Socialist leader who could rally the Labour vote. National-Labour has ceased to be.—Reuter.

PICTURESQUE CAREER London: The resignation by Mr. J. H. Thomas of the office of Secretary for the Colonies, which was announced last night, marks The wedding took place at the a stage in one of the most remark-Gloucester Hotel yesterday of Mr. able careers in British politics. Lee Yung-chang and Miss Tam Mr. Thomas, who was the son of members of the local Chinese an errand boy at the age of nine, at 4s. a week. Later he became A reception was held in the a call-boy on the Great Western

> man and driver. His close association with the Trade Union movement gave opportunities for his remarkable organising ability, and at 35 years of age he became President of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants and Member of Parliament for Derby. In 1917 he was

the formation of the first National Government.— British Wireless

BANK OPENED

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NO NEWS IN LONDON. London, Yesterday.— There is of no further news of Mr. Bonner, Ambulance which had been work-In the period 1983-36 British cot- ing in Abyssinia and who disapton exports to Australia fell from peared and was reported arrested 137,000,000 to 104,000,000 yards, by the Italian authorities at Dire-

NEGUS TO VISIT LONDON? Referring to the effect of the London. The Emperor of Abys-Smith Sindham, Signals creasing lack of balance in the visit London and, as the Foreign

[Earlier Cable on Page 11]

HINDENBURG OVER ENGLAND

London Yesterday: The German to contain a bouquet of carnations airship Hindenburg appeared over and a silver cross, with a letter the British Isles last night on her from a German pricet asking that from Lakehurst to Frankfort men officer who died while a pri-She was first seen over Ulster at soner of war at Keighley. The about 6:o'clock last night, and later boys went to Morton Banks cemescouts picked it up and found it vice.

trans-Atlantic journey the cross and flowers be placed on the grave of his brother, a Ger-



Turkish soldier, is shown in full

Lawson Little Not On View To-morrow

Championship will commence at him to run risks." St. Andrew's, Scotland, to-mor-

Racing Event

(Continued at foot of next Col.)

sibly Monday or Tuesday.

(St. Joseph's), holders of the Prince sound: design and choice of Wales' Banner, whose blue materials. ceptionally well, while the 1st Banner will take the form of a Hong Kong (Sea Scouts) and the Camp towards the latter part of this

Inspection, and, in spite of the

Beaten By Darkness

At Cambridge, Cambridge Univer- form, appearance and marching were Mr. Cyril Champkin, Deputy drill was followed by a programme Commissioner, and Mr. A. Grad Cambridge: 424 (Jehangir Khan 133) of eight events divided into several Assistant Commissioner, while the divisions for Tenderfoots, Second various competitions were hele Scouts and Senior Scouts, and these under the guidance of Rovers. At Lord's, Middlesex best Worces- wore: Troop event (Bridge-building), Tenderfoot test consisting of scout ing, fire-lighting, first aid, estimat-

Hong Kong (Catholic Cathedral), October...

Unfortunately the organising (Wan Yan) and 18th Kowloon (St. an American citizen. Committee did not make up for loss Theresa's). Most Interesting Event Rally being timed for 2.80 it was the Troop contest (bridge-building), height should weigh only 8st. not until 4.45 p.m. that the com-which was limited to teams of not petition proper was in full swing, more than 10 scouts. The Hon. Michael Scott, who 8.2 miles was held at the Royal ing contest, which was the last on was marked out on the ground by ficult for her to find employment from Lancashire of textiles now the programme, was held in fast means of chalked lines and a bridge and that, as a result, she might from Lancashire of textiles now the programme. ex-when Col. Kirke scored a win in failing light, the inspection of the had to be constructed from one side become a public charge. champions, A. L. Bentley, the Rolla, an "H" Class vessel, while bridges being carried out with of the river with gear consisting of

responsible for working out the per- the imaginary river while the bridge centage of points for each troop was under construction. A time were unable to do so because of limit of half-an-hour was allowed

the darkness, and consequently the for the construction and points up results will not be known until pos- to a maximum of 60 were awarded for discipline of team and team-Among the smartest troops tak- work displayed, sound construction ng part were the 1st Hong Kong and correct knots and lashings, and hose made them stand out ex- tion for the Prince of Wales'

4th Kowloon (Garrison Troop) were year, following which the winners of the Banner will be announced. The general inspection of uni- The inspecting officers yesterday R.

> **ALL-CHINA PRODUCTS EXHIBITION**

According to an official of the The following troops took part in Chinese Manufacturers' Union, the the events:-Ist Hong Kong (St. second All-China Products Exhibi Glamorgan: 232 (M. J. Turnbull 124; Joseph's), holders of the Banner, tion has been arranged to be held Jacques 5 for 67) and 187 (Verity 1st Hong Kong (sea Scouts), 2nd in Singapore during the month of

A thrilling resoue from drowning the Star Ferry to the Praya Wall Lympne, Kent, on May 5 in a was witnessed by hundreds of and went straight into the harbour. light aeroplane in order to de British Wireless Service. people returning home from their His cries for help were heard by monatrate the capabilities of respective offices shortly before a Chinese boy fishing off the edge these machines for long flights, 1 p.m. yesterday, when a small of the wall, and, without hesitation, arrived at Capetown at 11.80 this Chinese boy riding a bicycle was he dived fully clothed into five or unable to negotiate a turn while six feet of water and just managed 21 crossing from the ricksha stand near to hold the victim of the accident

(Miss H. Crawhall-Wilson)

stable took charge of the resound

Although the water was not very deep, the swirling currents paused. The Arts Association of the several linglish towns had a good tery, about two miles from Keigh-

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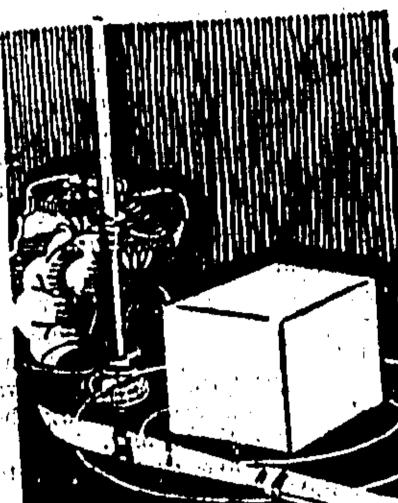
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of voluptuous luxury; rich, parks, and the most rare flowers may be seen. Old residents need pink or almost white. A lovely, fanciful, a whimsical dream, and and shrubs were in his garden, no reminder of this and now white-flowered shrub is Pavetta yet impressive, even majestic. He imagined the waves of his comers will soon know for them- indica; the genus is close to Ixord is beauty succeeding lake to be breaking on a far-away selves the annoyance of termites and the flowers resemble those of beauty, interlinked, harmonious land which was the mysterious down the neck, termites in the this genus but the tubes are like the stanzas of a poem. There dwelling of the Immortals. Up soup and the detached wings of longer and narrower. This shrub is all the sensual delight, the rare high columns there were bronze termites floating like rafts on the grows best in damp, shady places; and dreamy mystery of Cole-genii to collect for him the pure surface of the beer. But some the dark green glossy leaves are ridge's "shadow of the dome of dawn water; so high were they that creatures seem to like the termite attractive. There is an ordered brilliancy; touch them. And he himself already this year I have watched candidum are shrubs with large fantastic ridges, wild, flowery con- would climb by a double spiral the Black-eared Kite, the largest purple-pink flowers with 10

of rich yellow tiles and peacock- The Emperor Tung Hwun Hou a downward bend of the bead, didum has 5 or 6 petals (usually blue borders; smooth white mar-set about building the most magni-deftly picking up in its beak the 5); the leaf and petiole have soft ble, pure; the delicate green of ficent palace ever known in Nan-dainty, oily morsel. edges, lovely embroideries; the were rendered perpetually fra- The Drongo is a brave bird and been given because the edible crystal of the blinds. There is grant by being plastered with a fears no feathered for however fruits, when eaten, stain the mouth the lustre of materials, the shim-substance that was impregnated large. Recently I watched a King deeply. The purple berries of Managing of materials, the shim-substance that was impregnated large. mering of monsters coiling, writh- with musk; the floors were cover- Crow, as the Drongo is often repens, a common local species, ing and jumping; red birds open-ed with most beautiful designs called. pursuing a Kite. The which creeps on the ground, are ing their wings on the beams; from nature by the most celedragons holding in the folds of brated artists of the day. One most formally had invaded the are much smaller but typical in their wings the lintel of the door; room was paved with golden lilies blocked to close to the made with golden lilies on the smaller beams, their great goldsmiths of the capital.

and seas painted on the walls; it is told that he was most super- reputed to nest in the close vicin- some time, can be distributed. all the history of the world since stitlous, and in constant dread ity of a Drongo's nest, very often The second issue is also complete the parting of heaven and earth; of death; he consulted magicians in the same tree. The reason is ed save for the coloured plates the ceilings ornate with square and one told him that he was that the Drongo is so courageous and as these should arrive in

As early as the seventeenth wives. Terrified, the Emperor set ing activities. High trees are century B. C. the love of high about building a magnificent chosen for the nests, pines as edifices and painted walls was palace of such enormous extent often as not. put down as one of the six mis-that each one of his num- Flowering Shrubs and Trees. takes that might cause the down-erous wives could have an estab- A large number and variety of The new method of construction fall of a prince. Yet the high lishment of her own. It had a flowering shrubs and trees are in results in an automobile of light edifices and painted walls, sym-great central hall that could flower now or are coming into weight in proportion to power. As bols of majesty and power, came seat ten thousand persons. To flower. One, Rhodomyrtus tomen- will alimbing chilify are surprising. to have great importance. A build it seven hundred thousand tosa, the Rose Myrtle, is probab- lite centre of gravity is unusually town was divided into nine criminals and prisoners were set by the commonest shrub in the low the floor being only 12 inches squares and in the centres was to work.

private apartments were only to of the wonder-palace of Kublai ferred his court there in 1409, road-clearance has been maintained, be reached after passing through Khan; a palace "of marble and giving it the name of Peking, Lines of the new car are sweepfive great courtyards which were other handsome stone, admirable "The Northern Capital." There he ing from the dashing, bowlike front built in succession from south to as well for the elegance of its de-built a palace which contained and to the graceful receding curve north, each being surrounded by sign as for the skill displayed in many superb buildings and "was of its rear panel. The streamlined walls and buildings. The first its enection. The halls and built in a style of exceeding body is technically classed by ensouthern door was called the chambers are all gilt, and very splendour; in the various enclo-gineers as a "rigid structure". For Drum Gate because a drum was handsome...Within the bounds of sures were beautiful gardens and the first time, body panels are made exposed there; the second, the this royal park there are rich and lakes; in the different courtyards, a part of the load-carrying structure, Pheasant Gate, pheasants being beautiful meadows, watered by too, seventy-two wells were dug permitting light weight with great shown; the third, the Middle many rivulets, where a variety of and thirty-six golden tanks placed. strength. Gate; the fourth and fifth, the animals of the deer and goat kind The whole of the buildings and goat animals of the deer and goat kind The whole of the buildings and goat animals of the deer and goat kind The whole of the buildings and goat animals of the deer and goat kind The whole of the buildings and goat animals of the deer and goat kind The whole of the buildings and goat animals of the deer and goat kind The whole of the buildings are Drum and the Great Drum Gate, are pastured, to serve as food for grounds was surrounded by a car is available only in closed body, The fifth courtyard was divided the hawks and other birds em-lofty wall and a stone-paved most types. into two parts by a building conployed in the chase, whose mews in which the letus and other
taining the Great Audience Hall are also in the grounds." And
and at the end of the eastern
there are pictures of royal pavipart were the inner apartments lions, of small leopards carried waters of which myriads of gold
part were the inner apartments lions, of small leopards carried waters of which myriads of gold chair-type seats of exceptional cominto two parts by a building con-ployed in the chase, whose mews in which the lotus and other of the Emperor. To the south of on horseback, of mares, white as and silver fish disported them- fort. The shift-lever has been placthe main room was a raised plat-snow, which gave their milk to selves." form with two flights of stairs the family of the Khan. visitors. the eastern one for the The Mings. who conquered the lotus flowers - silken sheets, shifting. Emperor, and on each side of the Mongols, were jealous of the flushed pink, and rippling in the

main door was a building with glory of the great north-castern breeze; places of enchantment, lopenings facing the north. It was a luxury of ordered de-most extensive that had ever yet by the unquiet guardians entails, yet there were rulers of been known. They established twined about their pillars. imagination who built their first court at Nanking, and Each despot, all-powerful, palaces in a way to satisfy their the luxurious capital was degrad-sought to grant unto himself "all fancy. The Emperor Wu spent ed to a simple presecture named things pleasing to the ears and much to make his palace a spien- Pei P'ing Fu. But it could not to the eyes, and whatever the

capital with its vast palace, the of strange and beautiful trees, of palace of the Grand Khan, the royal pavilions, uneasy, haunted all the birds of the air and beasts Lo yielded to its spell and trans- the sweets of life."



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES. -- No. 208.

periods in which large flights of and numerous stamens. On THE Chinese palace—a picture of the land were collected in his winged termites ("white ants") ageing the petals fade to pale the dust of the world could not flavour. In previous years and Melastoma sanguincum and M.

fusion, and the calm rippled sur-stairway to a high tower where his of the common birds of the Colony, stamens of two patterns. Ma faces of lakes. There is an ever-gaze, was lost in immensity and swooping and wheeling in the air sanguineum has from 5 to 8 petals renewed feast for the eye-ver- he could dominate all the uni- and catching flying termites one (usually 7); the leaf has stiff red

big-headed barbarians squatting made with utmost care by the proached too close to its nest and teristics. smaller black bird which chased At last the coloured plates have it away. Orioles in India and arrived and so H.K.N. Vol. VII,

compartments, and in the middle pursued by malignant spirits that it will attack any nest-robbing early June publication should not a round relief, a carved lotus or that wished to kill him in the magple or bird of prey, and the be delayed much longer. The darkness of the night. To escape Oriole, a more timid bird, seeks Editor will be pleased to receive And in the evening children he must arrange to spend his its protection. I should much ap-subscriptions for this year's ishold torches to light the palace nights in different rooms so that preclate it if any one could conand it rings with sounds of lute no one but himself would know firm this nesting association for just which particular one he was this Colony. Both birds should going to occupy—not even his now have commenced their nest-

rounded by a fragrant girdle of soat without interfering with gear

did concentration of the universe; be forgotten; the Emperor Yung heart desires, that he may taste

THE last week in May and the hillsides; the flowers, two inches first in June usually are in diameter, have five pink petals

and all the gods of mountains And of the great Shih Hwang-ti possibly also in Hong Kong are No. 1, which has been printed for

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. tion of cards, distributed be- whether East or West holds the tween your own and your part- Knave, and you are forced to make it lead is in your hand. and somely to make a careful study situation will ensure your win- wages, raw materials and taxes. of certain methods of play ning three tricks if West holds This fact was revealed in the "Ford ? which, on the average, will pro- one or both of the missing Farm Almanae and Facts Book" duce the maximum number of honours. particular distributions.

sible. For example:-

Trump Contract, and it is essen-possible distribution of the high \$11,851,871,745.85 paid out by the tial that you should make three honours, you will make use of the tricks in the suit-

A 7 4 2 North South

It would appear that your best suit. They are as follows:--chance would be to lead out the Aco, and then follow with the two up to the Queen-ten.

Q 10 9 S

If you adopt this plan and East plays a small card on the second round, you are obliged to guess whether you should play the ten or the Queen. You may guess right; you may guess wrong. You don't know where the King D. K 6 5 3 W E D. J or the Knave lies.

(1) If you play the Queen, and West holds the King and one, you In case (A) if you lead out the 1,778,768,600 as compared with the will then lose two tricks in the Ace from North the King will fall railroad total of 449,775.000. With \$ Knave.

again lose two tricks in the suit. West covers with the King, you the Almanac shows. There is another method of play make four tricks in the suit.

of guesswork and, at the same Queen, with the King your task distributed rurally throughout the time, leaves you with the same is simple; you merely continue the United States. In it is presented chance of success. - This is as suit until the King falls. follows:---

Queen from South. If West hap-make three tricks in the suit." pens to hold the King, obviously you are bound to make three tricks in the suit, whether he covers your Queen, or whether he does not.

(a) If West covers you will win with the Ace and lose one trick lonly in the suit.

(b) It is possible that East holds play to make three tricks is to lead East and West's hands.

the King, and wins the first

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CARRIERS IN 1934 During the past 82 years, ninetyner's hands, which will occur another finesse the next time the five percent of the Ford Company's incomo from domestic sales has repay a player hand- This method of dealing with the been paid out by the company for

recently published by the company. From June 16, 1908, when the tricks when dealing with these If East happens to hold the Ford Motor Company was organis-King, Knave x, you will lose, ed, to October 1, 1935, the com-The remainder of the suit may. But, on the other hand, if West pany received \$12,044,471,654.55 on occasions, be divided very un-holds the King Knave x, you will from the manufacture and sale of favourably, but it is as well to ell-lalso lose if you commence by lead-23,886,616 cars. Wages during minate guesswork as much as nos-ling out the Ace from North's these years consumed \$8,484,847 406.61 of this income; raw materials Supposing you are playing the Naturally, if there has been any \$7,794,934,224.45; and taxes \$572,following combination in a No-bidding to guide you as to the 090,114.29—making a total of

> Another interesting fact revealed in the Almanae is that Ford auto-It is interesting to note that mobiles in operation in the United

there are two possible distribu- States in 1984 carried approximatetions of the remaining five cards 1,778,768,600 passengers-almost in the suit when you will be able four times the number carried by to make all four tricks in the all the nation's railroads.

"Class 1" railroads of the United | States, operating 240,748 of the 245,708 miles of railroads in the nation, carried 449,775,000 passongers and 765,296,000 tons of freight in 1984, according to the U.S. Bureau of Railway Economics.

Automobile license registrations show there were 5,929,212 Ford cars and 1,884,921 Ford trucks in operation the same year. Conservatively estimating Ford car passengers at 800 a year per car, the approximate 5 Ford passenger total for 1984 was

suit as East will then make the and you continue to finesse the annual freight tonnage for a against the Knave in East's hand. Ford truck estimated at 1,000 tons. (2) If you play the ten, and West In case (B) if you lead out the Fords carried 1.834,921,000 tons of holds the Knave and one, you will Queen from South's hand and freight in 1984, or 1.74 times the railroad total of 765,296,000 tons,

The "Ford Farm Almanac and which eliminates a certain amount If West does not cover the Facts Book' for 1986 is now being an extensive array of statistics. Here is another little situation charts, tables, and other facts and 2 leading the in which it is essential that you information of interest and assistance to the farmer and rural business man.

> a small card, the five from North. If East holds the King the mat ter is simple, but if the King happens to be in West's hand you When the cards are distributed will make three tricks if the cards in this manner your best way to are distributed three and three in

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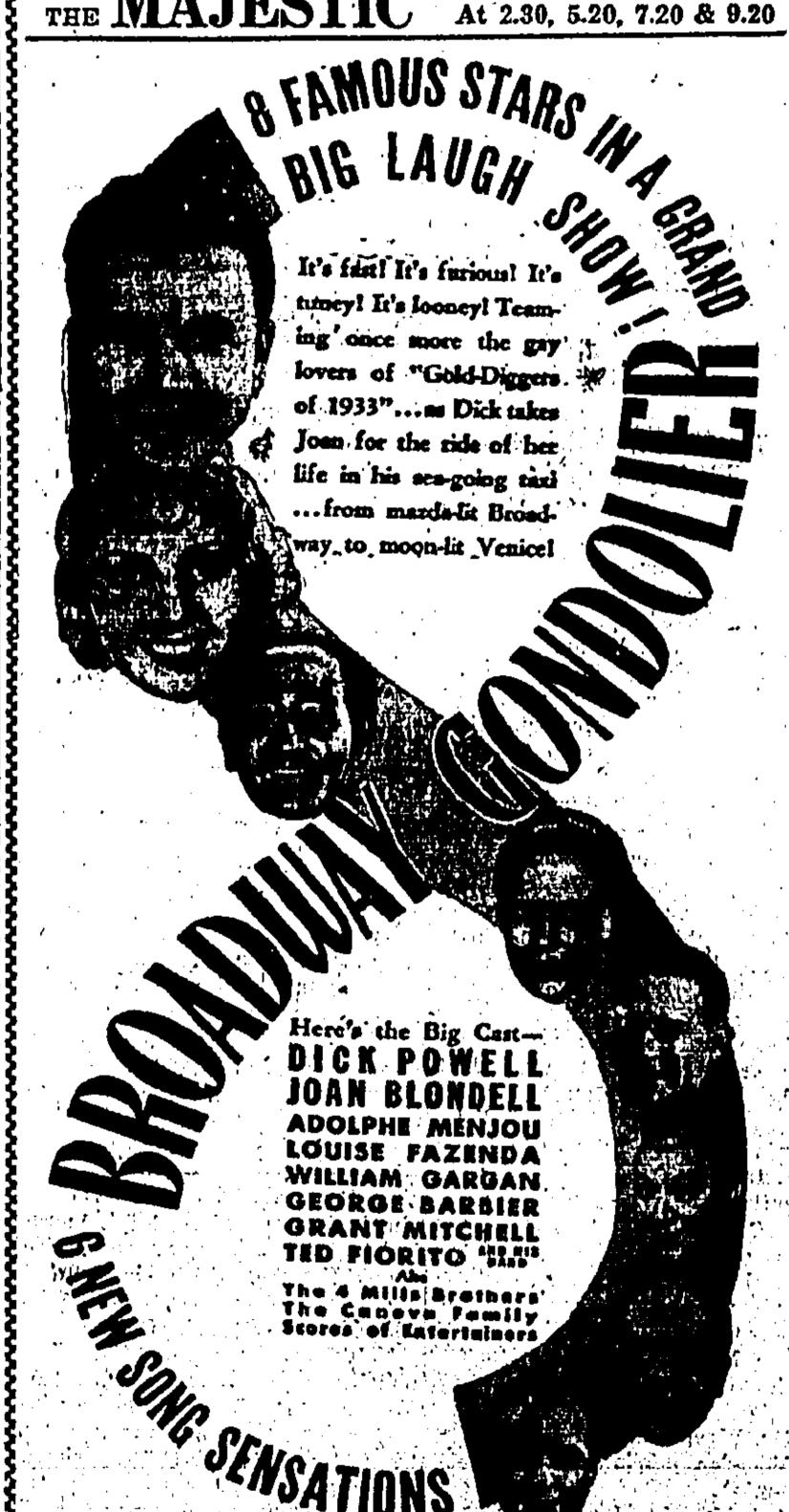
Twenty-seven stock cars were entored in the race, which was scheduled for 250 miles. Two turns were involved on each lap in getting from the road to the beach and back again. Loose sand and the rising tide which reduced the beach racing course to a narrow strip made the race one of the most difficult ever

Before many laps had been covered, the sand on the turns became so deep that some of the cars had to be pulled out by wreckers and, finally, the race was stopped at 241 miles, because the tide had risen so high that it was no longer safe to run on the beach.

The first prize of \$1,700 was collooted by Milt Marion of St. Albans, Vermont, who piloted a standard Ford V-8 roadster. Of the 27 cars entered, only 10 were left when Marion was flagged down at the 241 mile mark. The first seven and the 10th of these were Ford V39.

Tommy Elmore of Jacksonville, & Florida, collected \$1,000 for second place, and Ben Shaw of Westfield, S New Jersey, got \$700 for third, triumphing over "Wild Bill" Cummings of Indianapolis, George 2 'Doo' Mackenzie of Edington, Pennsylvania, and Major Goldie Gardner of England, who were the pre-race favourites. All three were forced out of the running with mechanical trouble before the race had gone 150 miles.

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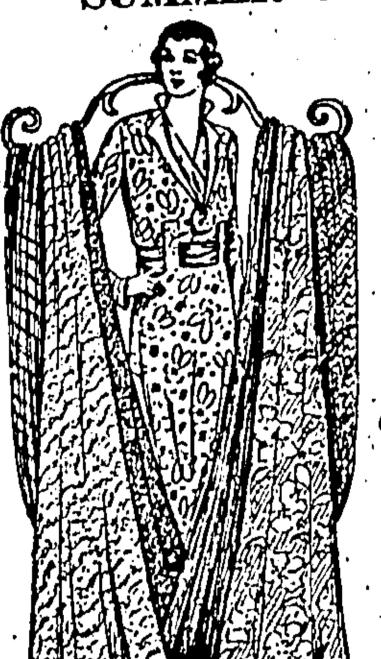
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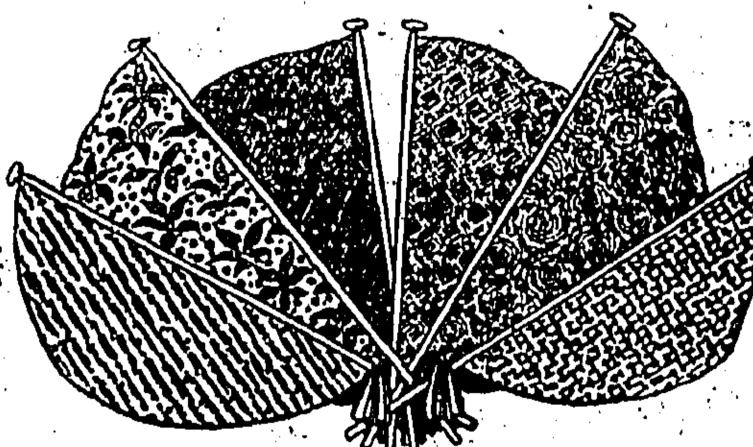
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FLOOD HAVOC ON EAST RIVER | Increase in the tax would bril a return of about 5,000,00 francs.—Trans-O an Service.

SIAMESE PRINCESS TO WED

Niece Of Former King Prajadhipok

London, Yesterday. The impending marriage has been notified at the Kensington Register Office of Mom Svasti, Secretary to the former King Prajadhipok of Siam, and Miss (Princess) Chandra, aged 23, the daughter of Prince Paribatra of Nagok Svarga, half-brother of the former King and a former Minister of Interior .- Reuter.

PRINCIPLES OF MR. HU

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EIGHT OFFICIAL MOURNERS FROM NANKING

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, Yesterday. The eight official mourners from Nanking arrived here this morning at 10.30 a.m. by special train from Hong Kong. Shortly after they reached here they proceeded to the Sun Yat-sen Memorial Hali to pay their respects to the late Mr. Hu Han-min.

Although the Nanking officials denied any political mission Canton apart from attending the funeral of Mr. Hu, it is understood that they will make arrangements to achieve a certain objecauthorities. This parley is said growing in popularity, and that

to be strictly unofficial. tives are Mr. Sun Fo (President man, Burling, and Priday won the of the Legislative Yuan), Mr. Ku ladics' prizes, while Messrs. E. (secretary-general of the standing committee of the Central Executive Committee). General Hsu plassed in an editorial this mornitive Committee). General Hsu phassed in an editorial this mornitive Committee). General Hsu phassed in an editorial this morning undergone a severe exercised and medical attention of the ling in the official newspaper, Man ing in the official newspaper, Man ing in the official newspaper, Man surgical operation on his eyes. Which stated that Judicial Yuan), Mr. Foo Ping- Kwok Yat Po, which stated that sheung (Chairman, Foreign Research Lagislative Lag Cheng (President of the Judicial C. Howard, Trace and Dewar Yuan), Mr. Chu Chia-hua (former "We have to follow Mr. Hu's was wearing very thick green-resume his political duties, but Mr. Chu Ming-yi (representative discharge the duty of the revolu-of Mr. Wang Ching-wei), and Mr. Island A. Sanda Mr. Island A. Sanda Mr. Wang Ching-wei), and Mr. Island Mr. Island A. Sanda Mr. Island Mr. Isla

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AVIATRIX CRASHES

Stockholm, Yesterday. -The famous aviatrix Marys Hilsz and her mechanic Loubeau have been detainin hospital suffering from head injuries following a crash at Varberg while on their way here to give an aerobatic display in the new Bromma airport. The plane was almost completely smashed. -- Reuter.

C.S.C.C. WHIST DRIVE

The fortnightly whist drives of on behalf of the Central the Civil Service Cricket Club are

the mood as far as was thought the foods, necessary caused repeated action, if tablets, both totalling 880 doses. and Pok Lo on the East Kiver telephone commanded by the floods, necessary, caused renewed selling Mr. Morrison demanded the heav-75 miles east of Canton, and peen interrupted of francs by Paris. The pressure, jest sentence upon "this menace about 10 persons were killed and highways are submerged between however was not heavy when their houses collapsed Fortunately the highway between however, was not heavy. after being undermined by the Wai Chow and Cheung Muk Tau British control did not come in Mr. Slepak, for the defence, connecting the Canton-Kowloon before noon, when small-scale argued that the prosecution had

> towns have suspended their tion of forward Swiss francs, prescribed for anaemia though he classes, as it is difficult for the where the discounts widened from later stated that he suspected poistudents to move between their 41/2 centimes to 51/4 for one month, soning, of which he warned neihomes and schools. Shops have and 25 to 271/2 for three months. ther Mrs. Colbert nor her mother. had to move their goods to the __Reuter. upper floors.

Canton streets, which were inundated during the past two days, are now clear of water, following the recession of the flood. The water level went down this morn-Pacific to the east of Japan, and ing but rose slightly this after- a weak anti-cyclonic area covers noon. The lack of rain in Canton N. China and the Yellow Sea. A and the vicinity during the past shallow depression is moving three days has had the effect of eastward across south-west Japan reducing the force and level of the and another is stationary over

this summer. If no heavy rain generally, was the forecast for falls in the next few days, the to-day, as issued by the Royal situation will almost be normal. Observatory last evening.

BERNE "CERTAIN SACRIFICE BY

MONIED CLASSES" RETURN OF 5,000,000 FRANCS

" SUNDAY HERALD " SPECIAL Berne, Yesterday. The raising of funds for the new Swiss armament pro-

COLBERT

TRIAL

SUMMING UP

BY COUNSELS

Heaviest Sentence

Demanded

PARODY OF THE MOTIVE

PRESENTED BY DEFENCE

The proceedings in the Colbert

trial to-day were confined to Coun-

sels' summing up. Mr. Morrison,

in a lengthy speech, suggested that the accused was determined

to dispose of his wife in order to

pursue an amatory adventure un-

hindered and without adding to

the allmony he was already pay-

ing his second wife, and decided

on the method of poisoning, which

produced symptoms simpulating

He pointed out that Dr. Colbert

Tientsin, Yesterday.

gramme, which is estimated to cost 135,000,000 france, was discussed at a session of the Federal Council yesterday. The Council proposes to issue one or several loans, under conditions which would entail a certain sacrifice for the monied classes of the population.

At the same time an increase in the military tax imposed on those who do not perform military service is being considered, the suggestion being to double the tax on those capable military service under 40 years old, while those between) and 48 who have hitherto been excused from both milltary service and the tax are to pay 25 per centl of the present

According to estimates made in the course of the Federal Council's session the proposed increase in the tax would bring return of about 5,000,000

RENEWED SELLING OF FRANCS

Effects Of Daladier's Speech

London, Yesterday.

M. Daladier's speech, which, certain ailments. Canton, Yesterday. Slood, according to reports according to The Times is generally interpreted as a guarded in three months bought over 5,000 Damage has been done by reaching here to-may.

The flood as far as Wai Chow Telegraphic and long-distance acceptance of economic expansion grains of acetanelide and also the flood as far as Wai Chow Telegraphic and long-distance acceptance of economic expansion grains of acetanelide and also

> allway is not affected by the de-interventions drove back spot not established that Mrs. Colbert francs from 75.66 to 75.59. For had been poisoned, and presented wards were neglected, with hardly a parody of the motive. Mr. East-All the schools in these two quotable changes, with the excep- ham pointed out that Dr. Grice

WEATHER REPORT

GERMAN DIRIGIBLE Pressure remains highest in the south-west China and Indo-China. The flood arrived rather early East winds, moderate; fair

Hindenburg Returns To Lakehurst

-Reuter.

"TUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL Frankfurt, Yesterday.

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HOME AGAIN

Returning from its second flight to Lakehurst, the air-liner Field Marshal von Hindenburg landed afely at the airship harbour Rhine-Main near here at 4.14 Central European Time this morning. The German Zeppelin Company announces that the airship will

Zurich, Yesterday.—After hav-kemi-darkened quarters, so that it The veteran airship Graf. Zep-

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to be strictly unofficial. The eight Nanking representation well attended. Mesdames Alder-On Free State Premier start on its next flight to Rio de

of Mr. Wang Ching-wei), and Mr. tion and to save the country, we For several weeks prior to ject to the prescribed precautions Li Wen-fan (follower of Mr. Hu have to abide by Mr. Hu's views. leaving here the Free State Pre-His death should not deter us micr was obliged to remain first be hoped for. Trans-Ocean Ber-That Mr. Hu Han-min's princi- from carrying out his principles." in total darkness and then in vice.